

thursday

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Tempe, Arizona

ASU student hit on mall might never walk again

By Jacqueline Gaillard

ASU student Mary Toland, who was hit April 25 by a University maintenance truck, might never walk again.

"There's a chance that I won't walk again," said Toland. "But I'm optimistic, that's my nature."

Today she will undergo surgery at Tempe Community Hospital to correct a leg fracture she received in the accident.

"It's a serious operation and it's not guaranteed," Toland said. "I have a triple fracture. My doctor said it is a risky operation and it takes three or four hours."

University Police Capt. Norman Peck said Toland, 19, was sitting on the mall sidewalk in front of the truck with her design class when the driver got in the truck from behind and struck her.

Some witnesses said she was leaning against the truck, while others reported she was at least seven feet away when she was hit, Peck said.

"I feel it was the fault of the driver. I

don't even think that trucks should be on campus," Toland said. "I was eight feet away, far enough away that he should have seen me."

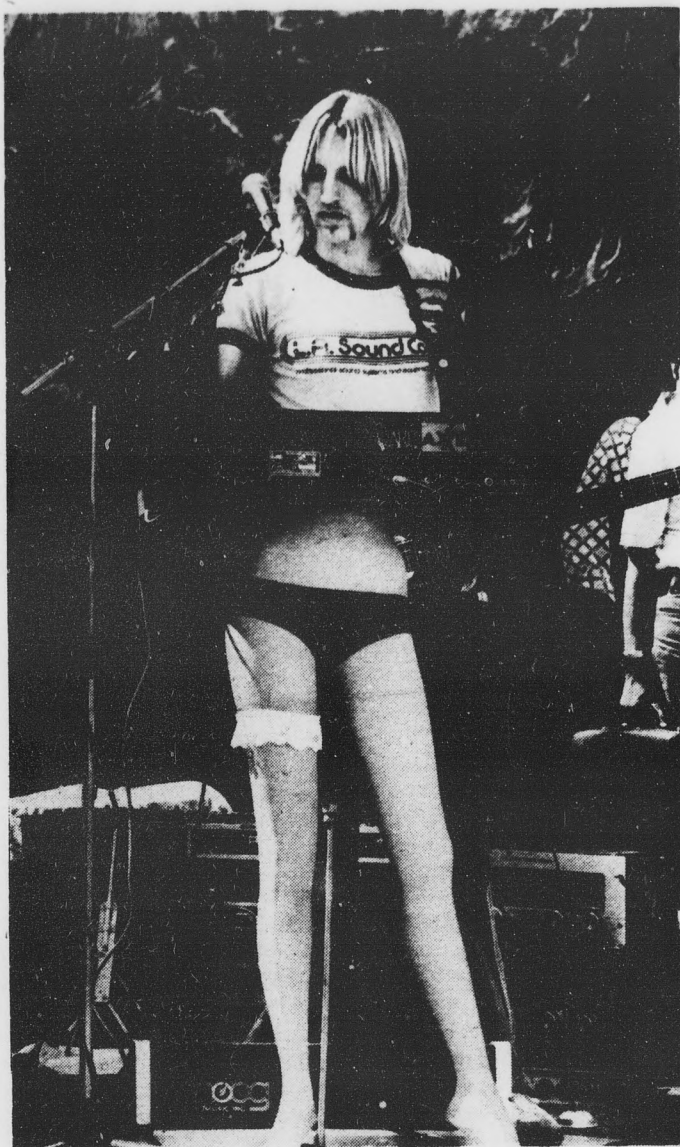
"Those drivers are careless. I was just sitting there like I do everyday. What if it had been a child?"

Toland also said after the truck had run her over, witnesses yelled at him to stop but he backed over her again.

"We don't determine fault," Peck said. "We investigate the accident to determine what happened. We don't take any action. That would have to be done through a civil court."

Bob Fails, director of management support services in the physical facilities department, said no action has been taken against the driver pending a complete report from University Police.

"The driver should have been more aware," Toland said. "I don't hold it against him though. Everybody has a bad day."



Something for everyone?

Bass guitarist Larry Adrian of Talus appears to be showing his stuff to MU east lawn listeners Wednesday. Actually, the bottom half of a mannequin serves as a base for his synthesizer. [State Press photo by Mike Fioritto]

Bricklayer paid 'poverty wages'

ASU mason files discrimination grievance

By Mary Perry

The only bricklayer at ASU is paid "poverty wages," a spokesman for the local bricklayers union said Wednesday.

James A. Cowan filed a grievance April 12 with the University Grievance Committee. He said he believes he is being discriminated against because he is paid \$15,080 a year.

"The University is paying him poverty wages," said Paul McElroy, business manager of the Brick and Allied Craftsman Union Local #3. "That could be the salary of an apprentice, not a skilled craftsman."

"Jim Cowan could be making \$25,000 dollars on the outside," McElroy said. "Depending on the weather, a good man can get at least 40 weeks of work at the state wage of \$13.62 an hour."

Established wages for the state are set by the State of Arizona Industrial Commission, McElroy said.

"It is the skill involved," McElroy said. "Anyone can build a ditch, but building walls and fences takes a skilled craftsman."

Cowan started work as a janitor at ASU four years ago. He said as soon as Physical Facilities learned he was a bricklayer he was put to work around campus building walls and cutting doors.

Other trade occupations at ASU pay about \$18,000, yearly Cowan said.

"If I were to quit and go over to carpentry they would pay me more," Cowan said. "But I've been a bricklayer all my life and that is what I really want to do."

Cowan said he has been laying bricks for more than 30 years. The 62-year-old mason said "I feel as though maybe they won't give me the proper wages because of

my age. Gosh, I hope that isn't so."

Cowan was given a raise from about \$10,000 last July when he was reclassified as a Masonry and Tile Worker from Grounds Construction Worker II.

At that time, Cowan said, Herbert Bay, executive director for Physical Facilities said that was the best ASU could offer.

"At that time Bay said he knew the salary wasn't up to par but he said he would see what he could do later," Cowan said.

"About a month ago Bay just wouldn't talk. He told my foreman, Don Dickerman, he didn't want to talk to me," Cowan said.

Dickerman refused to comment, saying he was instructed to refer all questions to Henry Koelbl, director of personnel. Neither Koelbl nor Bay could be reached for comment.

A letter dated Dec. 1, 1977, from Robert M. Butler (then the associate director of ASU's Physical Plant) to Koelbl describes Cowan's job as "not performing ground-up construction. We do construct small sections of wall on occasion."

Cowan said he has built a complete 80-foot wall for the Paint Shop and ground-up construction for the paint warehouse on campus.

A job description memorandum, dated June 2, 1978, lists Cowan's duties as a Masonry and Tile worker.

The list includes: Lays brick and concrete block to construct and repair walls.

"I am doing work all over campus," Cowan said "I just expect to be paid as the other trades are paid. I'm either pouring concrete or laying bricks 80 percent of the time."

"Why should I have to change fields (to make comparable salary) when they need a bricklayer here?" he added.

Doug Hanson, chairman of the University Grievance Committee, said he received Cowan's grievance on Monday. The delay in receiving it was due to incomplete information on the form, Hanson said.

Cowan said when he filed the grievance he was told by John Zappe, manager of personnel, the form would be returned to Cowan for more information.

"Zappe said he'd send me the form to put more on it but it's been three weeks and I haven't heard a thing," Cowan said. He said he thought the delay was a "stall" procedure.

Hanson said now that he has received the form he will call a meeting of the committee.

The committee will hear both sides of the matter and then go into executive session, Hanson said. Then it will go into "open meeting." The date and time will be posted in the MU 24 hours prior to the meeting, he added.

"It doesn't seem to be the traditional case we're used to dealing with," Hanson said. "Our cases mainly deal with termination where the person is agrieved by a supervisor."

"We are going to have to determine the other party involved. It is a lot easier if we know it is one party against another."

The committee will recommend a decision to University President Schwada, who will render the final decision.

Inside
Today

Some Palo Verde East and West residents are all wet.

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An ASU economics professor goes for Barry Goldwater's job.

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Talk isn't cheap for elderly CB'ers.

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ASU captures its first Pac-10 title.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

OIL COMPANIES ACCUSED OF OVERCHARGING

WASHINGTON — The government on Wednesday accused seven major oil companies of overcharging their customers nearly \$1.7 billion during a 5½-year period and said the money should be refunded. The Energy Department proposed orders to make the oil companies return the alleged crude oil overcharges, either to customers or to the federal treasury.

DISMISSAL OF RATE HIKE RECOMMENDED

PHOENIX — The state Corporation Commission staff recommended dismissal of a rate increase request from Arizona Public Service Co. Wednesday, saying it will produce more money than APS says it needs. An average residential customer's electric bill would increase \$13.95 per month by the beginning of 1981, according to APS figures submitted with the increase request.

BRITAIN GOES TO THE POLLS

LONDON — Britain's 41 million voters decide Thursday whether the country will continue along a moderate socialist path under the Laborites of Prime Minister James Callaghan or take a sharp turn to the right under the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher. The latest opinion poll indicated a fairly even split among the country's 41 million voters, raising the prospect of a "hung Parliament," with neither the Laborites nor the Conservatives winning an overall majority to govern the country for the next five years.

DEREGULATION SPLITS DEMS

WASHINGTON — Foes of President Carter's decision to lift controls on oil prices showed unexpected strength Wednesday, coming within a single vote of winning a key committee battle to block the plan. In the most serious attack to date on the plan, key Democrats on the House Commerce Committee, including its chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., openly broke ranks with the president and joined a move against decontrol led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

PICKUP CRASHES, KILLS 9

YOUNG — A pickup truck carrying 10 persons ran off a mountain road and struck a tree with such force that it "sheered the cab off," the Arizona Highway Patrol said Wednesday. Authorities said nine persons were killed and the 10th injured. The victims were reported to be residents of the Globe-Miami area and employed by Reidhead Enterprises of Heber in a logging operation.

DUKE GOES UNDER THE KNIFE

LOS ANGELES — John Wayne underwent surgery for the second time in five months Wednesday, this time to relieve an intestinal obstruction found during a routine check of his cancer surgery in January, a spokeswoman at UCLA Medical Center said. "An examination of Mr. Wayne after his admission for a routine check revealed a partial intestinal obstruction that was relieved in an operation this morning," said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham. She said the 71-year-old actor was in stable condition following the morning operation, and added that doctors have not reported finding any further traces of cancer.

COURT ORDERS STUDENT BUSING

TUCSON — A plan to bus about 1,000 students to integrate three inner city schools was approved by a federal judge Wednesday as the second phase of desegregation in the Tucson Unified School District. U.S. District Judge Mary Ann Richey approved the plan at a short hearing after lawyers for the district and plaintiffs' groups said they agreed to it. Approval of the plan means the school district, which is Arizona's largest with more than 57,000 students in 99 schools, can begin planning for desegregation of Borton and Holladay elementary schools and Uterback Junior High School for the fall term.

Kent State remembered

KENT, Ohio (AP) — It will be nine years Friday since a rifle bullet tore through Dean Kahler's left lung and ripped into his spine.

James W. Farriss, one of the National Guardsmen who opened fire at Kent State University, was there too. Farriss fired only into the air. The two men have different impressions of that day — May 4, 1970.

The bullet that ripped through Kahler made him a symbol of the day when four persons were killed and another nine injured by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest.

Kahler, who is confined to a wheelchair, was a focal point in litigation surrounding the shooting. Other plaintiffs said they settled with the state of Ohio to ensure Kahler would get some compensation for his injuries — \$350,000.

That trial, which opened in federal court in Cleveland in December and ended Jan. 4 with the settlement, was the last court case involving the Kent State shootings.

Kahler lives in Albany, Ohio, with his wife Valerie and works as a consultant for the handicapped on the Industrial Commission of Ohio. He is a 1977 graduate of Kent State with degrees in social studies and secondary education. He was 20 years old and a freshman when he was shot.

Kahler said he went through a "sort of spiritual transformation" shortly after he got out of the hospital.

"Since that time, I have tried my hardest to understand something out of all of it," he said. "And I think I have changed to where I can forgive."

Even when doctors told him his life might be shortened by as much as 20 years because of his injuries, he said, "I just want to live as long as I can and I dedicate myself to that every day."

Farriss said he was excited when he heard his National Guard unit was going to Kent State that day. He had never been on a college campus.

When he got there he was repelled by the students' obscene gestures and filthy language, he added. As a soldier sent to protect property, he was outraged to see it destroyed.

There were 75 guardsmen beside Farriss on the hill alongside Taylor Hall, National Guard reports say. A 13-second fusillade stilled the din of the anti-war protest.

"I saw no necessity in firing straight ahead," he said. He added that when he saw what had happened, he cried.

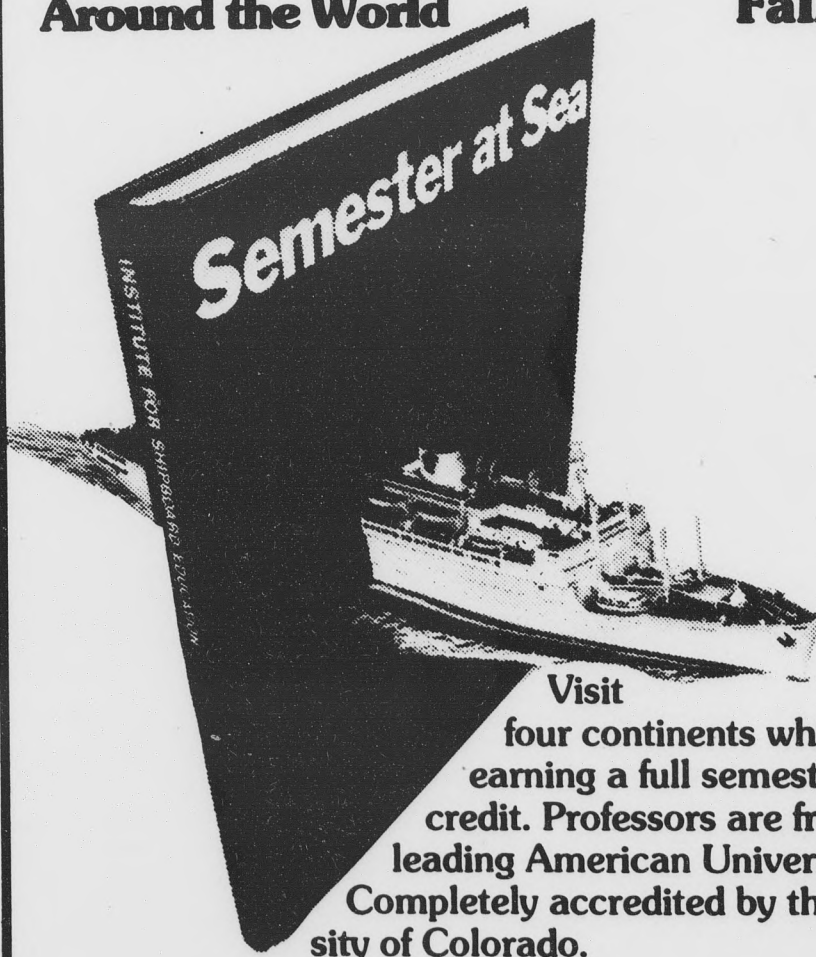
"Because of my faith, I think I look at things differently," he said recently. "I don't agree with people who think we should have opened up and shot every student in sight. But I also don't think the guardsmen have been given a fair shake in the media."

"I enjoy the guard," he said. "It's been good to me. In all the years, almost all the memories are good — all except that day at Kent State."

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PV dorms suffer water leakage

By Jayne Clark

Extensive structural damage to the roofs of Palo Verde East and West has caused leaking in dorm rooms for three semesters, but the University has not appropriated funds to repair the damage, the assistant director of housing facilities said Wednesday.

Don Crabtree said heat expansion and the heating and air conditioning equipment on the roofs of the dorms have caused cracks in dorm room ceilings that "get worse each year."

"If we had \$250,000 to \$300,000 now, it would take at least nine months to a year to complete repairs on the roofs," Crabtree said.

Seventh-floor residents of PV East and West complain about leaky ceilings, water damage, mildewed walls and electrical hazards, he added.

Patty Dooley, a PV East resident, said the leaking water "fills up garbage cans" during storms.

"Water even leaks through the light fixtures," Dooley said. "We're scared of being electrocuted."

Dooley said she was told by maintenance men to remove the globe around the light fixture since it collected water and was a safety hazard. "We've been told not to even change our own light bulbs," she added.

She said housing officials told her to "move down a floor" when she complained about the leakage.

Linda Walsh, another PV East seventh-floor resident, said she was never told about the water-damage problems on her floor.

"My last roommate moved out because the leaking water ruined all of her clothes, and housing said it wasn't responsible," Walsh said. "You should see it here after a rain —

there's plaster everywhere and it smells horrible."

Walsh added repairs to the ceiling have been limited to "a coat of paint where the plaster was falling down."

She said Crabtree told her the water leaking from the light fixtures was not dangerous.

Crabtree said until major repairs are made to the roof, housing facilities will patch the cracks, repair the ceilings and pump water off the roofs when it rains.

Keith Rhodes, ASU superintendent of property control, said an investigation would have to be made before the University would pay for damages caused by water leakage.

"It depends if the roof should have been replaced," Rhodes said. "If the University was negligent, we could be liable."

'Diploma mills' find home in Arizona, says senator

by Suzanne McElfresh

Arizona has opened its doors to "diploma mills" by its failure to pass legislation prohibiting "fly-by-night" educational institutions, an Arizona senator said Wednesday.

"It's practically an open invitation to fly-by-night, so-called educational institutions in the state," said Sen. Morris Farr, D-Tucson.

Farr has been a sponsor of bills prohibiting diploma mills for three out of the last five years. For the last three years, the bill has passed the Senate, but failed to clear the House.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, who was a co-sponsor of the bill with Farr last session, said it is unlikely a similar bill will be introduced in the Legislature.

"I don't plan on introducing it," she said. "The bill has been around for five years and has never gotten all the way through (the Legislature)."

She said a reason for the reluctance of the Legislature to pass the bill is concern over the state universities' control of

private institutions.

"Some members of the House had the impression that the universities were trying to weed out valid competition as well as the diploma mills," she said.

The attack of the universities against the University of Phoenix, which gives credit for "life experiences," probably contributed to that impression, she added. The University of Phoenix is now accredited by the North Central Association.

Farr said the House refused to pass the bill because many representatives thought it would increase bureaucracy in the state.

He said the diploma mills were viewed by some as private enterprise that should be permitted.

Lindeman said the bill was mainly aimed at ridding the state of "diploma mills" that offer diplomas for a fee, but that do not actually offer any courses.

"Many of them are actually just a post office box," she added.

Lindeman said the bill was originally introduced to

protect students from paying for false diplomas, but students who receive such diplomas usually know they are fake.

"We're not protecting the public so much as the people who might hire them," she said.

People who discover false claims by an institution can take action

continued page 6



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Guest Editorial

Tearing down Tempe's past

Have you ever driven across the Mill Avenue bridge and stopped to notice a house on the north side, sitting all by itself surrounded by palm trees? This house is called the "White Residence" and has been forgotten by the people of Tempe.

It now is used by high school kids from Scottsdale as a place to party on Friday and Saturday nights. The Tempe Police Department even assaulted it once in order to give its SWAT team a little practice.

The house may not have to suffer through much more of this abuse. Rumors have been circulating that the house and the land on which it sits have been bought by West Coast developers who would like to build condominiums there, tearing down the house in the process.

The house was built by the son of E. M. White, who bought the land for \$18 an acre in 1908. The son, Elvin E., began construction in 1919 using only the materials at hand: sand, gravel and rocks from the nearby riverbed. He built a water tower on the third floor giving Tempe one of its first houses with running water.

The palm trees that surround the house are offshoots of date trees that came from India in 1902. Elvin's father received them from the University of Arizona experimental farm.

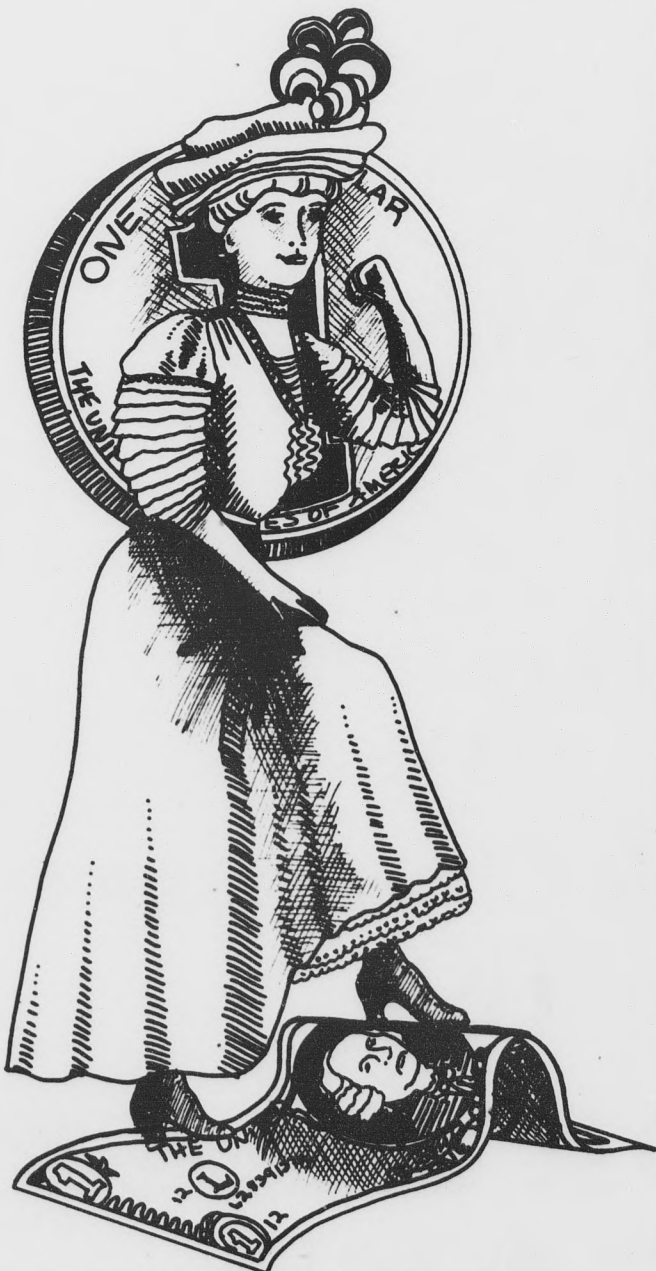
In the early 1960s, Elvin sold the land to a group of Valley businessmen who wanted to make Tempe and the whole Salt River flood plain a Venice in the desert. Their idea was to flood the river year-round (similar to the Rio Salado Project, due to start construction in 1981) and line the shores with shops and restaurants using cabin cruisers to shuttle people up and down the river. The project was called "Valley Forward."

The firm funding this brainstorm was the Martori-Applegate Development Co. of Phoenix — now Goldmar Inc. When Applegate died, Robert Goldwater got cold feet and decided to hold off on the project.

Last week, Goldmar Inc. sold the land for \$45,738 an acre. The house is priceless.

Perhaps if our City Council members realized that Tempe residents do care about their town's history, a bond for the purchase of a portion of the property could be proposed. Tempe's growth for the future need not eliminate all traces of its past.

Michael R. Elder
History



"SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST"

Opinion

state
press

Letters to the Editor

Where are their priorities?

Editor:

This letter regards the Standards Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and the way it tends not to promote student interests.

I have served on this committee all year and I can tell you right now that some of the students who petition us have got the shaft. At first, I went along with the process but a recent comment by a member of the committee was really the living end. She said: "Students can't spell worth a shit."

At first sight that may seem like a fair comment, except that what the professors usually

criticize are things like: "i before e except after c."

I've never seen a bunch of more impotent people in my life — they are so locked into rules and so on.

I've been the only student member of that committee all year and yet there are spaces for three. With two more students the students might have gotten a better deal.

Any student who is interested in being on this committee should contact me through the dean's office. Your help would certainly be appreciated.

W. John Williamson
Senior
Sociology

Marijuana madness

Take a walk to the library

Editor:

Comments made in Tuesday's *State Press* attributed to Bill Walker, state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, serve only to convince the "conservative element" that they are indeed right in their opposition to marijuana as a legal drug of recreation.

It is totally illogical to use as an argument for decriminalization the statement that marijuana is useful in the treatment of glaucoma, since more than 99 percent of the individuals who use marijuana do not have glaucoma.

Walker also states "marijuana is so widely smoked in Arizona, as well as other places, I can't imagine it having adverse effects." This bandwagon approach, used so successfully in politics and advertising, is based on two premises: one, that everyone is in fact smoking marijuana and two, that when so

many people engage in an activity it must, therefore, not be harmful.

Regarding the first premise, 1977 statistics show that for adults aged 18 to 25, 25 percent are current users of marijuana and for those aged 26 to 34, 11 percent are current users. These figures do not indicate the overwhelming usage suggested by Walker.

The illogic of the second premise is best understood by the following analogous statement: *Ten billion flies can't be wrong, so let's all eat manure.*

My suggestions to Bill Walker is that instead of judging the possible adverse effects of marijuana by the number of people who use it, go to the library and spend some time looking through recent articles in medical journals and scientific publications (this does not include Playboy Press) which reflect objective research done by scientists in all parts of the world. Then decide.

Lesley Hoyt
Doctoral Candidate
Sociology

We're only here for advice

Editor:

The Arizona Students' Association Board of Directors did not deny support for the marijuana initiative.

Mark Hertzog approached the ASA board in April for advice. At that point a committee

to deal with the issue had not been formed, and did not request support.

ASA will serve only in an advisory capacity to the Arizona Marijuana Initiative Committee.

Carla Blackwell
ASA Executive Director

We can change the system

Editor:

As I read the article about ASA's non-support of the marijuana initiative, I was highly disappointed. Coming from Alaska, where pot can be grown legally and smoked openly in your home without the threat of legal harassment, I feel my representatives here are copping out.

Having read surveys that show 90 percent of college seniors have tried the herb, I can't believe ASA will take no action on an initiative that could keep 50 to 90 percent of its constituents out of jail.

As for the argument that a vote would bring out anti-marijuana forces en masse, the

same thing applies for the pro-forces. In a land of politics, one must join forces and try to change things through popular vote. In such a conservative state as Arizona, about the only way to show your support for decriminalization without being harassed is through private ballot.

Sure, the initiative might get beaten the first time around, but it also will show the amount of people that support decriminalization. So motivate, ASU, tell ASA how you feel. Only you can change the way things are.

Brian Massey
Freshman
Psychology

Economics prof seeks bid to unseat Goldwater in '80

By Roger Ridey

Citing a lack of understanding concerning economic factors in the nation's capitol, the chairman of ASU's economics department has decided to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in the 1980 election.

Dr. Ryan Amacher said Wednesday he will be spending the summer seeking financial backing for a campaign that could ultimately challenge Sen. Barry Goldwater's re-election bid.

"I have always had an interest in politics, and I feel the time is right for someone to speak to the economic issues," he said. "You've got to move when the opportunity presents itself."

Amacher said there are hostilities in Congress toward the basic economic principles, a situation he said he hopes to remedy.

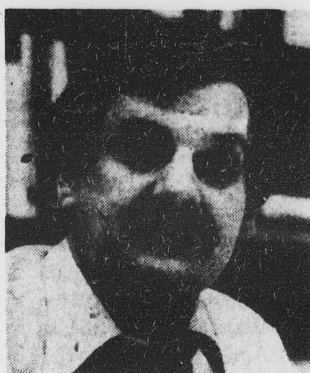
"I do not have any illusions that one person can change the world," he said. "However, one person can have some impact."

"You have to satisfy yourself with the little victories. They are also important."

The economy will be the prime concern of his campaign, because almost every other issue has an impact on the economy, Amacher said.

"I certainly don't plan on running a one-issue campaign, but the economy is the main concern of the American people right now," he said. "What we need is fiscal and monetary restraint along with tax restraint, to restore proper incentives to both business and labor."

Although he said he is uncertain if the current monetary restraints imposed by the Carter administration will lead to a recession, he expects high rates of inflation to continue into 1980.



Dr. Ryan Amacher

Amacher said that recent announcements of huge profit increases by the oil companies are the result of past governmental policies.

"Price regulation in the oil industry — imposed in the '60s — created distortions in the market, causing shortages and destroying incentive on the supply side," he said. "This created our present dependence on the Arabs."

The increase in profits by the oil companies are not out of line, he said, because government regulation kept them below their normal level for so long.

"Decontrol absolutely has to be done," he said. "However, high profits cause political clamor, and

the government usually responds with regulations that — ultimately — make matters worse."

He added he has a governmental "hands-off" philosophy for economics.

Amacher said he is opposed to nuclear energy "for the most part" but added its continued use will be necessary until alternative sources of energy can be developed.

"We can't afford to have a lack of energy that would impinge upon economic growth," he said. "But I would support aggressive investment in alternative sources."

Amacher said he is not worried about his chances to unseat Goldwater, who is serving his fourth 6-year term.

"I'm just convinced, after testing the waters, that if I can raise the financial backing, I can win," he said. "Eventually somebody always beats long-standing institutions. I think I can be that person."

"We will try and prove you don't have to be a rich man to be a politician," Amacher added.

Barman stiffes IRS, gets sobering fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you receive tips in your work and do not list them on your tax return, it may be considered fraud by the government.

That was the decision of the U.S. Tax Court in the case of Brian Kruzic, who worked as a bartender in Marina del Rey, Calif., while attending college.

The Internal Revenue Service sought to collect additional taxes from Kruzic who, the IRS said, received tips amounting to about 30 percent of his wages but did not report them either to his employer or on his income tax return.

Judge Arnold Raum said he was not convinced by Kruzic's explanation to IRS that he thought the tips were included in the W-2 forms he received from his employer, as Kruzic had never reported this income to his employer.

The judge ruled the underpayment of taxes was due to fraud and imposed penalties amounting to about half of the extra tax due.

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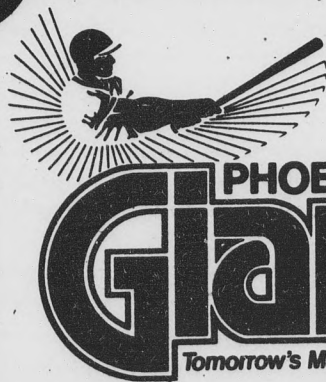
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More about

'Diploma mills' in Arizona

continued from page 3

through consumer fraud laws, she added.

Odus Elliott, academic planning analyst for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the bill prohibiting diploma mills was aimed at providing minimum standards that institutions offering degrees in the state would have to meet. The bill would have set up a five-member review board to be appointed by the governor.

"It would protect citizens of the state from unscrupulous operators," he said.

He denied that the state universities were attempting to control com-

petition through the bill.

He said although the board had supported the bill last year, they were not the primary sponsors of the bill. "In fact, the Board of Regents just sent out a statement saying we welcome any responsible institution that wants to offer educational opportunities in the state," he said.

Both he and Lindeman agreed that Arizona could be a breeding ground for future diploma mills.

"Arizona is one of seven states that have no laws against them," Lindeman said.

Farr estimated that there

were "probably a dozen or so" such diploma mills in the state and many more could appear in the future because of strict legislation in other states.

"Other states have enacted fairly strict legislation in past years, and these guys will just look around and come here," he said.

Farr attributed the popularity of the mills to the rise in general education levels in the country.

"A degree is a prerequisite for a lot of jobs and some people just want

that piece of paper," he said.

He added the controversy over schools which give credit for "life experience" is not a key issue in the bill.

The three state universities give credit for knowledge that has been gained outside of the classroom, but an examination must be passed proving that the student has sufficient knowledge, he said.

Lindeman agreed with this practice, and said it was acceptable "if done carefully," and that it is a growing trend throughout the country.

Mitchell to speak at banquet

Delta Pi Epsilon will hold an initiation banquet at 6:10 p.m. May 12 in the MU.

Harry Mitchell, mayor of Tempe, will address the banquet on the subject, "Teachers Should be Civic Minded." Robert R. Hilsabeck, chapter president, will serve as master of ceremonies and Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will give the welcoming address.

New members will be installed prior to the banquet at a 5:10 p.m. reception.

Registration packets' instructions confusing

When all else fails follow the directions . . . right?

In the case of completing early registration and fee payments for fall semester, the answer is "wrong."

Normally ASU fee cards are included in the schedule packet with instructions for students to return both cards with their fee payment.

This semester ASU was tardy in giving the printer the order and the cards arrived late because of a trucking strike.

As a remedy, the Registrar's Office changed the instructions on the billing statement, telling students to include the lower part of their class schedule, in place of the fee cards, with their payment.

This procedure was used on Monday and Tuesday. But the fee cards were ready on Wednesday, and workers in the packet pick-up area began instructing students to pick up their fee cards in the MU Cochise room.

"We were told to tell students to disregard the information on the bottom of the statement and to send in the fee cards with their payments," said ASU employee Jackie Gissel.

William Haid, associate registrar, called the situation a "wasted effort."

"If you pick up fee cards and follow directions on the billing statement new fee cards will have to be made up," Haid said. "It seems like a wasted effort for the students and the workers to give students their fee cards if they're not coming in to pay their fees now."

But Duane Eckert, registration coordinator, said the new system might turn out to be more efficient.

"It may work to our advantage," Eckert said. "We may like it better than the old system."

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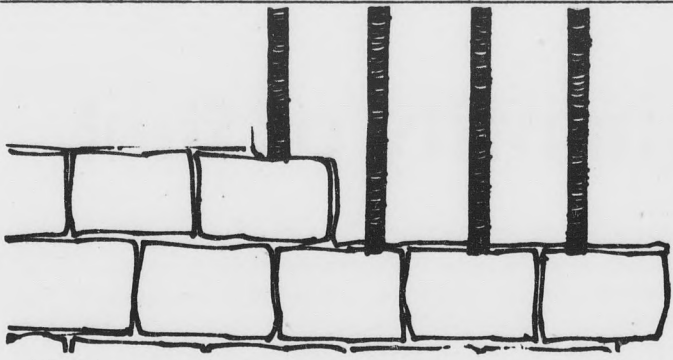
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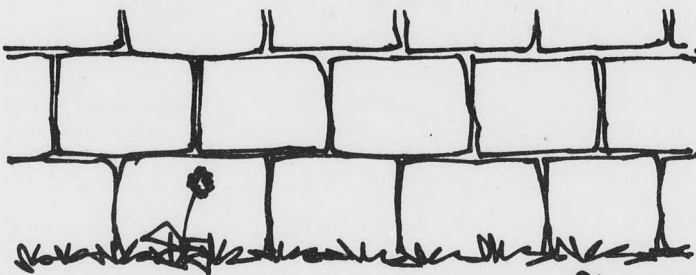
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Prison construction at Ranch continues despite arguments



Claret

By Susan Clark

Despite legislative and citizen efforts to abort progress on the controversial Waddell Ranch prison site, construction continues.

A spokesman for the State Department of Corrections said Wednesday more than \$800,000 has already been expended at the Waddell Ranch site. The facility is estimated to cost almost \$32 million.

Meanwhile, legislators are attempting to muster support for an override of Gov. Bruce Babbitt's veto of the measure to locate the medium-security facility at Florence. Babbitt and an appointed prison site selection group chose the contentious Waddell Ranch location in Litchfield Park last year.

Two unsettled court cases by dismayed Litchfield citizens, property owners, teachers and lawyers question the soundness of locating the prison at the Ranch.

The suits also question

the validity of the manner in which the state obtained the 2,700 acres in a land exchange last August. House bill 2455 was an effort to change the prison site from Babbitt's favored Waddell Ranch site to a tract near Buckeye. Before the measure received legislative approval two weeks ago, the proposed site was changed to Florence where Arizona State Prison is located.

In anticipation of the veto, legislators, including Rep. Bob Denny, R-Litchfield Park, have been pushing for an emergency session in an attempt to usurp Babbitt's decision.

"We have sent out letters to the House and Senate for a recall session but reply has been minimal," Denny said. The letters were sent Monday.

Denny called the more than \$800,000 spent so far on construction at the Litchfield site "a waste of money."

"The people of Litchfield

don't want the prison. Florence wants the prison there — they are already developed for a prison site," Denny said.

Sen. Polly Getzwiller, D-Casa Grande, has also been involved in gathering legislative support for an override, but said the attempt probably will not materialize.

"Frankly, I just don't think people are that supportive," she said. Getzwiller, sponsor of the measure, said she still favors the Florence location.

Meanwhile, members of the Litchfield school district, teachers and other residents have brought a suit questioning Babbitt's authority to site the prison at Litchfield and the status of the site selection committee.

Superior Court Judge Gerald Strick has ruled that Babbitt's action was within his authority and the committee selection was

continued page 15

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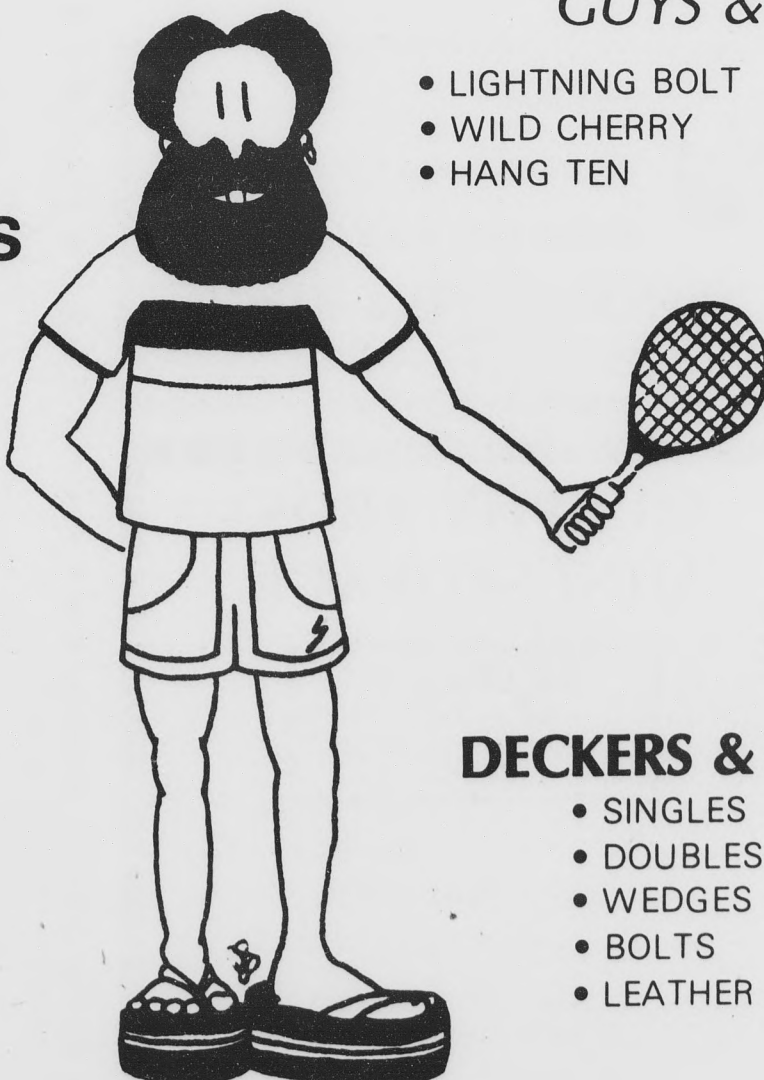
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Fall prices might reach \$1 a gallon

State suppliers cut back quantity of fuel

By David Davis

Gas prices may climb as high as a dollar a gallon by fall because gas quantities are being cut back by the state's major suppliers, state gasoline representatives said Wednesday.

Chevron, Exxon and Shell will receive 80 percent of their May 1978 allocation. Mobil Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield are holding deliveries to 85 percent and Union Oil Co.'s deliveries are at 90 percent, according to company officials.

Charles Laing, owner of the Mobil station at 6740 E. Scottsdale Road, said the price of gas will "be at least a dollar before the fall."

"Prices will probably stabilize in the 90 cent range by this time next year," he added.

Rob Taylor, owner of the Mobil station at 1602 N. 7th Ave. in Phoenix, agreed that the price of gas will reach \$1 soon.

"There's every indication that the price will be

higher," Taylor said. "If it does hit the dollar mark, it'll be late in the summer."

John Rountree, public affairs manager for Chevron, gave reasons for the gas cutbacks by major suppliers.

He blamed the Iranian crude oil shortage, President Carter's request for a cutback and the large increase in the state's population for the oil companies' reduction in gas supplies.

"The former members of the Iranian Consortium who made direct purchases in Iran no longer have that oil supply available to them," Rountree said.

Rountree said several oil companies have refused to purchase high-priced Mideast crude oil at the request of President Carter. Carter placed the order to cut back consumption in an attempt to hold back inflation.

"In addition, the U.S. economy, particularly those

of the sun-belt states, and especially the economy of Arizona, has been growing at a record rate," he said. "This has increased the demand for oil production far above the levels supplied last year."

Rountree cited two oil trade publications which suggested that oil companies are beginning to "tilt" towards producing more fuel oil at the request of Department of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to assure adequate heating fuel for next winter.

It is reported that this has reduced some gasoline production by a few percentage points, he added.

"In addition, the normal expansion of U.S. gasoline refinery capacity has not occurred for almost five years due to complex regulations that penalized refinery owners if they construct gasoline producing plants," he added.

The reduction in gasoline deliveries to Arizona could counteract a predicted increase in allocations under new federal regulations, said Brent Crosby, executive director of the Central Arizona

Service Station Operators Association.

The DOE has revised the formula for state gasoline allocation so that states like Arizona, which are rapidly growing would receive increased fuel supplies.

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Snakes dump mice for 'dogs'

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dr. Ralph Taylor has opened a hot dog stand, of sorts, for snakes.

An assistant professor of biological science at Marshall University, Taylor keeps three snakes for observation. Until recently, he fed live mice to his black king snake and his two black rat snakes.

"Some of the young people used to get bent out of shape when they'd see the mice in the cage with the snakes," he said Tuesday. "They didn't like the idea of live food."

But Taylor's image changed about a month ago, after he discovered his snakes would eat hot dogs that had been rubbed against a rodent's fur.

"Before, when I'd push a hot dog in front of a snake, it would just look at it," he said. "But now, they hit the

hot dog right away.

"The students get a kick out of watching the snakes take the wieners from my hand," he said. "There's always a bunch of them around now when I feed."

Although he doesn't consider his discovery a

major breakthrough, Taylor said he planned to write an article for a science journal. "This could be a real boon for other colleges and laboratories," he said. "Until now, we've always had to keep a smelly cage of mice."



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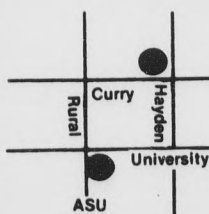
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Lack of interest by elderly cuts CB program



By Dean Rhodes

An ASU professor's program to install citizens band radios in Valley nursing homes has had its lines of communications cut by a lack of interest in the program.

Last February, Dr. William Arnold, chairman of the speech and theater department, started the program for the elderly in nursing homes.

"The purpose of the CB program was to see if alternative channels of communications can increase effective communication by decreasing the impact of physical isolation and lack of transportation," Arnold said.

The program consisted of placing seven CB units in Valley nursing homes to help the elderly communicate.

Jacqueline Markus, Arnold's assistant, said the program has run into many problems.

"The program has not increased because of a lack of additional funds and additional supply," Markus said.

She added the people in the nursing homes are plagued by poor reception and limited transmission distance.

"The hours they are able to use the CB are peak-usage hours and they can't get through," she said.

"There has also been an apathetic attitude of people at the nursing homes. Most of the people have lost an interest in life anyway," she added.

Of the seven places where the CB units were placed, Desert Terrace Nursing Home in Scottsdale was the most successful, but they haven't used their radio in two months.

"We had a neat program going," said Mary Towell, acting activities director at Desert Terrace. "But it got a little hairy because of people cutting in on our channels and using foul language."

Lois Sexton, activities director at Scottsdale Nursing Center, said they sent their CB radio to another nursing home because they had "no one interested."

Fred Myers, head of the Maintenance Department at Medi Centers of America in Phoenix, said their CB radio is sitting on a shelf collecting dust.

"We tried it, but it didn't work out," Myers said. "We couldn't get out on a channel and our patients lost interest in about five weeks."

The program was funded through the Department of Communications.

Chemists medal among honors to be awarded

The ASU chemistry department will present awards to nine students during its ceremony at noon Tuesday in the MU Turquoise Room.

The American Institute of Chemists Honor Medal will be given to the top graduating chemistry major on the basis of scholastic achievement, character and promise for the future. This year's winner is Rod Tom of Mesa.

Other awards to be given are the Monsanto Award, outstanding achievement in the Bachelor of Science major program, and Outstanding Teaching Assistant in Freshman Chemistry.

ASU professor wins competition for fellowship

Dr. John Gage, professor of English at ASU, will receive one of 10 summer fellowships from the School of Criticism and Theory at the University of California, Irvine.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of a national competition among teachers holding doctorates granted within the last 10 years.

Gage will study Literary Theory, the Humanities and Disciplinary Studies with professor Hazard Adams of the University of Washington and the Ethics of Fiction with Professor Wayne Booth of the University of Chicago.

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All wound up

Jerry Williamson, a veterans affairs counselor on campus, does some warm-up exercises before jogging on the P.E. fields Tuesday. (Photo by Tom Tingle)

Sun lovers warned, too much is trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quest for that healthy-looking, bronze summer tan is beginning and government experts emphasize again: Use care, the sun can be dangerous.

While it might make you look great, a suntan isn't good in the long run, according to a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel.

"People who persist in the ritual of summer tanning year after year not only may get a painful sunburn but also run a higher-than-normal risk of developing skin cancer and premature aging of the skin," the panel said.

And, the experts say, those fair-skinned folks whose ancestors came from England and north Europe, may be most in danger.

But there is some help at hand, the FDA notes, in sunscreen products available in many stores.

The agency's panel stressed that it doesn't have enough evidence to say that these products prevent skin cancer, but they do at least extend the time it takes to burn and may help prevent other harmful effects.

Tanning without burning can't be rushed, FDA said, and takes about two weeks of careful sunbathing.

Mall plans stunted by many problems

By Janine Hopkins

The huge hole in the north-west corner of Southern and McClintock was going to be a shopping mall.

Plans were approved by the Tempe City Council 16 years ago and the 65.7 acres of land were zoned for a community shopping center.

But after four owners and five different names for the mall, it still remains a hole.

"The city would like very much to have a shopping mall, but other than encouraging and helping them a little bit, there's not much we can do," Tempe Community Developer Don Hull said Wednesday.

He said "it's going to be tough" to build a shopping center with much magnitude because of the competing Los Arcos, Tri-City and Fiesta malls.

Last year John Holmes and Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. bought the land and submitted two drafting plans with intentions to call it the Southern Palms Center.

Holmes said he hasn't formalized the plans yet but is working on them. "We hope to build it by next year — it will probably open in the fall of 1980."

Mayor Harry Mitchell said he assumes there will be a shopping mall now "because the people who own the property are already owners of shopping-mall land. We will do whatever we can to help."

In hopes for a shopping center, the city set up a district improvement plan in 1973, Hull said.

"The city put in sidewalks and storm gutters, which were to help get the shopping mall started," he added.

Hull said the property owners would pay the city back with interest.

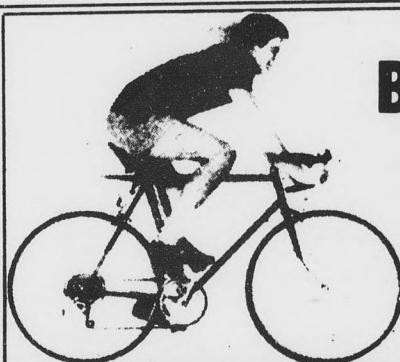
Holmes said that he and the Hahns Corporation will be going

to Toronto, Canada this weekend to the International Council of Shopping Centers convention.

"We will be talking to respective international merchants to do leasing for this shopping mall," he said.

Terry Mullons of the Planning and Zoning Commission said nobody knows for sure when a shopping mall could be built.

"But I think what we're going to see in the future is them (the Holmes Group and Hahns Corp.) coming in with an entirely new plan to go through the Planning and Zoning Commission once again," he added.



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Architect doubts completion of Arcosanti

by Sherry Wheatley

Architect Paolo Soleri said his visionary city Arcosanti, which has been under construction for nine years, may never be completed.

"I cannot see any date the architecture will be completed at this time. It is so far down the road I cannot even put a dollar figure on it. Maybe five years, maybe 10, I really can't say," Soleri said at a lecture Tuesday at Scottsdale Community College.

Arcosanti is an "arcology," a combination of ecology and architecture located 60 miles north of Phoenix. It is a 10-story structure designed to house 5,000 persons.

Students pay \$500 for six weeks to work under the architect. Presently there are 60 students and 15 employed staff members living at Arcosanti.

Stan Connick, a Phoenix architect and former student of Soleri, said, "He is a great architect, but he has avoided some very important ideas. Soleri thinks everyone is striving for communal living. He overlooked the fact that people need space of their own."

Connick said he first went to the Cosanti Foundation in Scottsdale to gain experience working with a famous architect. But he said

he found it "wasn't quite a paradise" when he arrived.

"I found the kids who participated in the building were very idealistic. They were all looking for someone dedicated to a cause to follow," he said. "Then the students found

they were doing a lot of free manual labor as well as paying the initial cost to go there in the first place. A lot of them got totally disenchanted with the whole thing."

Connick said the whole problem is that

Soleri refuses to accept the impossibility of building Arcosanti.

"If it ever does get built, which I doubt, we won't be alive to see it," he added.

Soleri said he has given a great deal of thought to the social existence in the community. He said all members must work as a team, with the same goals in mind.

"With the complexity of the city you have to work as if you are trying to achieve a higher organism, rather than a lower society of cells," Soleri said.

It is the independent organisms that join together to produce the most effective system, he added.

A major problem with Arcosanti is no one there could escape if disaster struck, Connick said.

"If there was a towering inferno, a bomb, or an earthquake, every person there would be vulnerable.

"The whole idea needs a lot more thought. The impact Soleri would have on people's lives has not yet been evaluated.

"A lot of his dreams are fortunately, just dreams."

Residents upset at wrong label on calendar

MENDOCINO, Calif. (AP) — It didn't take long for the proud folk in Mendocino County to notice a photo labeled "Carmel" on a 1979 calendar of Pacific coastal communities was actually their own Mendocino.

But it took a few months of miffed but tongue-in-cheek letters between county officials and Coast Federal Savings, which printed the calendar, before the matter was deemed settled.

County officials said this week the bank agreed to co-sponsor with the county a contest to pay \$100 for a prize-winning photo of Mendocino County that will be used in next year's calendar — if things go right.

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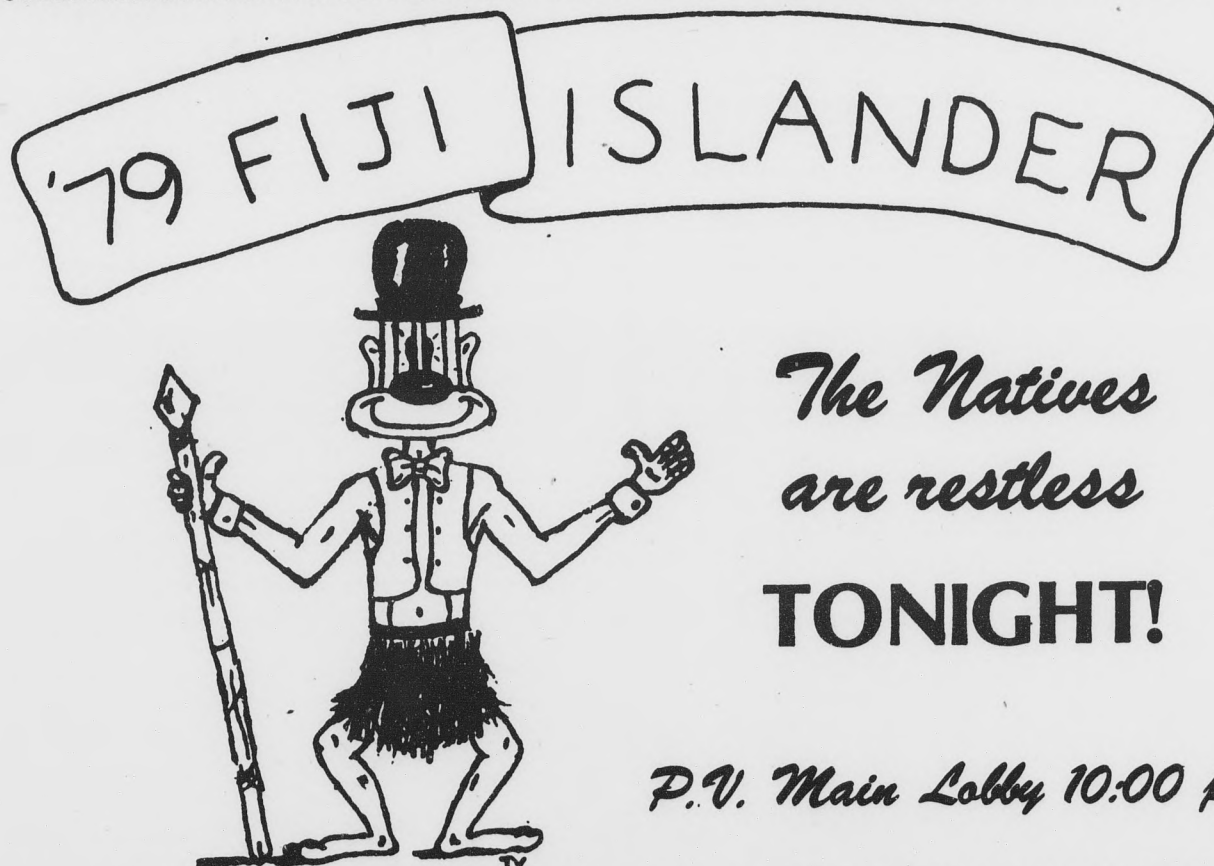
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25 miners dead:

Uranium companies get rich wh

By Chris Shuey

Special to the State Press
First of two parts

RED ROCK, Ariz. — As many as 25 former Navajo uranium miners from this tiny village at the foothills of the Chuska Mountains in northeast Arizona have died of lung cancer resulting from their work in unregulated uranium mines in the 40s, 50s and 60s, the findings of a five-month investigation reveal.

Hospital and medical documents, interviews with doctors, the widows of deceased miners and former miners and the studies of governmental health research agencies also indicate many more Navajos, who worked the small uranium mines in the Red Rock-Cove district, are suffering from similar respiratory diseases and are slowly dying.

"Some way they have got to pay us back for what they have done."

America's leap into the atomic age during World War II promised an economic boom to the people here. Jobless Navajos became employed and the resulting incomes encouraged larger families and a broader economic base.

With an increasing demand for nuclear fuels and a virtually unlimited supply nearby, prosperity appeared only around the corner.

But the scenario never materialized. In actuality, it was never meant to happen in just that way. The story of the

Red Rock miners is another page in the continuing saga of the struggle of the Navajo people, another reminder that the uneducated and native alien is a pawn in the hands of the competitive urge.

In the jungle, they call it survival of the fittest. In the realm of sociology it's termed genocide.

The promised economic boom apparently benefited only the companies which culled the sediments of the Colorado Plateau for uranium beginning in the early 40s. Today, Red Rock is as poor as it was in 1945.

While the Kerr-McGee Corp., the nation's leading uranium producer and the company that operated the mines of Red Rock and Cove through 1968, reported 1977 sales of \$2.16 billion, the widows of the dead miners continued their struggle to support large families on Social Security payments of \$200 a month.

The widows have tried since 1971 to gain compensation from the company for the deaths of their husbands. But throughout, Kerr-McGee has denied responsibility. Proposed federal legislation to compensate the women has twice been rejected in Congress. Statutes of limitation on workmen's compensation have long since expired.

"Some way they have got to pay us back for what they have done," said Mae N. John, 44, whose husband Lee Nelson John died in 1970 from lung cancer. "I'm not saying this out of spite or to get even, but out of necessity. We need it badly."

Doctors at Indian hospitals throughout the Navajo Nation say they believe a lack of mine ventilation and other factors exposed Navajo miners to levels of radiation far greater than current standards, and that the years of overexposure produced the type of lung cancer that killed miners like Lee Nelson John.

"Most of the evidence is circumstantial, but to me it's pretty strong," said Dr. Luverne Husen, director of the Shiprock, N.M., Public Health Service Hospital, who personally treated many of the Red Rock miners who died.

"Just from our own figures, I'd go to court and say this is what this guy and that guy died of."

"Navajos traditionally do not smoke cigarettes and none of the miners in these cases did. You can only surmise they were exposed to high amounts of radiation initially and that it eventually killed them."

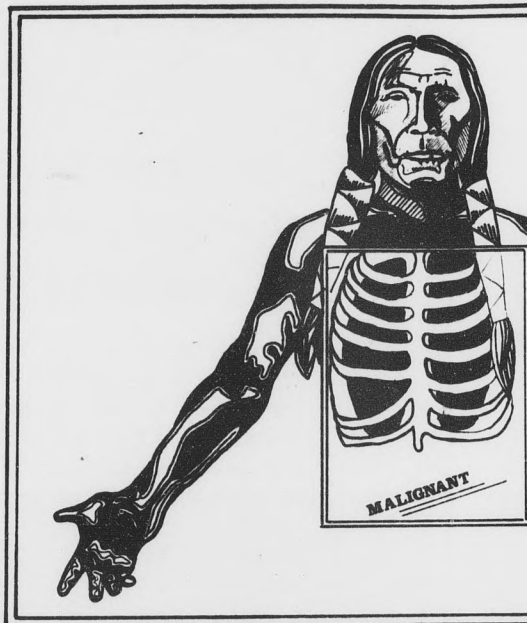
But the evidence is based more on fact than supposition and comes at a time of growing concern over the biological effects of low levels and concentrated doses of radiation.

Studies on the effects of in-mine miners have been conducted since the

Their results prompted Dr. Joseph epidemiological research for the N Occupational Safety and Health in C that the large number of documented uranium miners has reached "epidemi

Government agencies involved in uranium, such as the former Atomic have claimed they knew little about t radiation when uranium mining step

But physicians like Husen and D NIOSH researcher in Salt Lake City excuse.



Archer said radiation had been a "cinogen" for many years before uranium atomic age gained full steam. Studies of uranium miners, which revealed t developed and died of lung cancer surfaced in the United States by the

II, he said. The studies showed miner pitchblend mines of Germany and Czech exposed to approximately the same l the Red Rock and Cove miners were s

A physician at the NIOSH's Western Health Laboratory, Archer began

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ch while Navajo suffer lung cancer

of in-mine radiation on uranium
ducted since the early 1950s.

ed Dr. Joseph Wagoner, director of
rch for the National Institute for
nd Health in Cincinnati, to observe
of documented cancer cases among
ached "epidemic proportions."

es involved in the purchasing of
former Atomic Energy Commission,
w little about the effects of low-level
m mining stepped up in the late 40s.

Husen and Dr. Victor Archer, an
Salt Lake City say ignorance is no

miners on the Colorado Plateau in 1954. At the same time
the PHS was pleading with mining companies and state
mine inspectors to start ventilating underground mines to
rid them of radon gas and its associated "daughters," or
decay products, Health Service officials said.

In his survey of 700 uranium miners, Archer demon-
strated a tenfold increase in cancer rates. He predicted in
many reports that of the original 6,000 uranium miners in
the region, 1,000 eventually would die of lung cancer.
Navajo miners were among those in Archer's studies.

Husen said he can document 12 cases of un-
differentiated, or small-cell, carcinoma of the lung, the
"unusual" type of lung cancer particular only to uranium
miners. During the period between 1969 and 1972, the
PHS Hospital treated two Navajos for lung cancers
"you're likely to find in Albuquerque, Chicago or other
places," Husen said.

But during the same period, nine former Navajo
uranium miners died of undifferentiated carcinoma, or
"uranium mining cancer" as Husen calls it.

Both figures come from a service area of 35,000. Husen
said they give credence to Archer's findings.

Radiation exposure to uranium miners is measured in
"working level months." A recent report by the National
Academy of Science said there is "a statistically significant
increase in lung cancer risk for miners with approximately
100 to 400 cumulative WLMs that cannot be explained by
any known artifact of date . . . in particular, cigarette
smoking."

But Archer's studies and statistics kept by Wagoner
show most of the Red Rock and Cove miners were exposed
to more than 1,000 WLM during their mining histories.
Lee Nelson John, for example, had a cumulative total of
1,215 WLM, according to his Shiprock medical records in
the possession of his wife.

"These miners got exposed to the radon gas in the
mines and when inhaled, it became trapped there."

Mine ventilation is necessary to remove radon-222, an
inert gas, from the air inside underground mines. Current
federal regulations for mine construction require large
ventilation ducts and fans to bring into shafts and tunnels
a fresh circulation of air every 15 minutes.

But despite the admonishments of the PHS as far back
as 1954, radiation level standards were not adopted until
the mid-60s, nor enforced until the early 70s, and vents
were not required as part of mine construction until 1971.

Radon is given off when radionuclides are disturbed
from their natural state. An alpha emitter, radon is
dangerous only when inhaled.

But former miners and the wives of dead miners report
the Red Rock and Cove mines constantly were filled with
dust and were not ventilated. It was a combination of
radioactive dust particles and radon gas which caused the
cancer in the miners, Husen said.

"These miners got exposed to the radon gas in the mines
and when inhaled, it became trapped there," he said.
"Radon decays and eventually breaks down into lead."

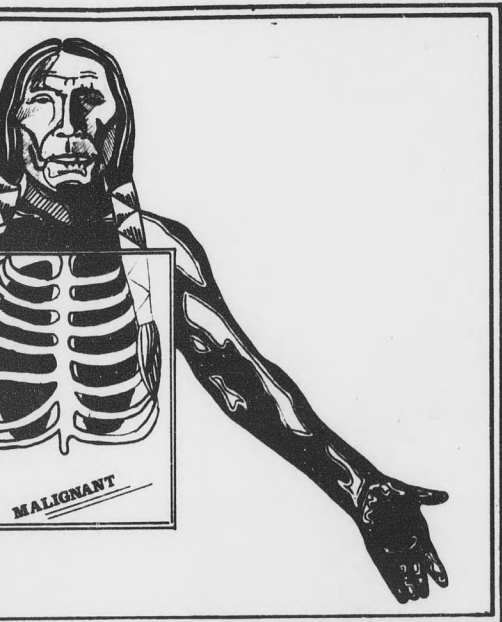
"The important thing is that low-level radiation is
emitted as the thing decays and that's what causes the
damage. Initially you get a generalized fibrosis throughout
the lung fields and it may stop there, and in a lot of cases
it has, but then it can also progress to develop a car-
cinoma."

Husen has called mines in the Red Rock-Cove district
"radiation chambers" giving off "unmeasured and
unregulated amounts of radon."

"The problem was that back in the 1950s, nobody was
riding herd on the companies," Husen said in the February
issue of "The Progressive."

"It was a get-rich scheme that took advantage of Navajo
miners who didn't know what radioactivity was or
anything about its hazards."

Friday: part two.



on had been a known "potent car-
ars before uranium mining and the
full steam. Studies on European
ch revealed that 70 percent had
of lung cancer prior to 1940, had
States by the middle of World War
s showed miners in the uranium and
rmany and Czechoslovakia had been
ely the same levels of radon gas as
e miners were subjected years later.

IOSH's Western Area Occupational
Archer began studying uranium

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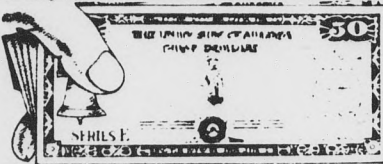


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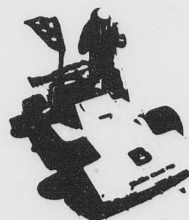
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Architecture exchange offered

A student exchange program between the ASU College of Architecture and a university in Guadalajara, Mexico will begin with ASU students attending a month long class in Mexico in June.

The primary program in the exchange schedule is a six-credit course in drawing, sketching and historical architecture.

Donald Hinshaw, director of the program, said Wednesday that interior design and industrial design students will go to the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara for the fall semester while an equal number of Mexican students will travel to Tempe to study.

The program is scheduled to continue next spring, when 15 ASU architectural students will exchange places with their Latin American counterparts.

Hinshaw said he has worked six years to set up the program.

The first trip to Mexico will cost each student \$435. The fee covers tuition, housing and guide service, but not food or transportation.

Round trip airline fare is \$220 Hinshaw said,

but added that a number of students might drive down. The car trip would cover 1,200 miles and takes three days.

Hinshaw said the schedule includes morning classes taught by himself and ASU Professor Calvin Straub. The afternoons will be used for sketching sessions around historic areas of Guadalajara.

Weekends will be used for field trips to Mexico City and the colonial cities of Guanajuato, Morelia and Patzcuaro.

The summer session in Mexico runs from June 5 to July 7.

Hinshaw said classes will be more a "cultural immersion" than a drawing class.

"People have told me they are interested," Hinshaw said, "but say they can't draw or sketch. That's fine. I tell them if they are fully committed and do their best their grade will not suffer."

Registration for the summer session in Guadalajara will remain open through the second week in May. For more information call Hinshaw at 965-3536 or contact the director of summer sessions.

Program to cover fitness

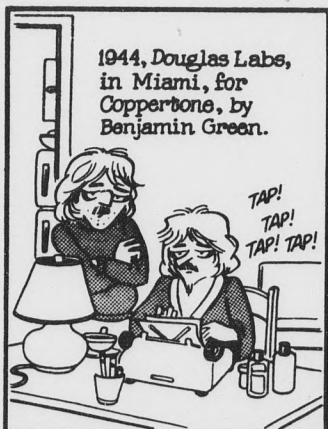
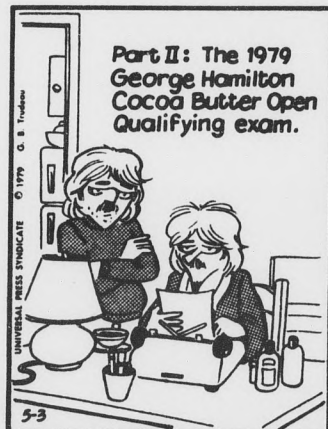
A mini-convention, covering all phases of fitness and sports, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. today at Physical Education West.

Included in the program will be presentations on nutrition, running and injuries.

Free refreshments will be provided. For further information on call 267-8218.

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by Garry Trudeau



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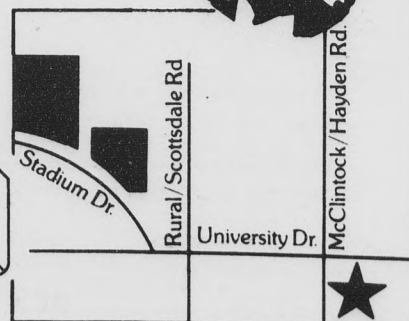
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Building continues

continued from page 7

valid, but has not yet addressed the third stage of the suit, the method by which the state obtained the Waddell Ranch land last year.

Barbara Robey, Litchfield Elementary School District 79 president, and a party in the suit, said the state exchanged White Tanks Mountain land for the Ranch property "without Litchfield citizen's comments" on the trade.

"This is a residential area, that way after years of planning," Robey said. "All of a sudden one hasty action negates all the community planning done."

Robey said the pending cases are attempts to negate that land exchange. She added the residents were informed that the trade had been made the same day the site selection committee held a public hearing on the issue.

"The school district didn't even receive notice of the contemplated change," although the exchange was supposed to be for additional state land for schools, Robey said.

Babbitt continues to advocate the Litchfield site, despite the organized opposition. Alluding to a preliminary investigation of a prison location, he has said repeatedly the additional costs of moving the facilities to Florence would run in excess of \$4 million.

"He has always emphasized the importance of locating the prison in close proximity to Maricopa County's urban areas," Athia Hardt, Babbitt's press secretary, said.

She said a Corrections Department study on the issue "showed \$500,000 more each year in tran-

sportation" and housing costs if the 1,000 bed medium-security prison for men and 200-bed center for women is located in Florence.

Public information officer for state corrections, Carolyn Robinson, said construction continues at the Waddell Ranch site because to delay it would "cost too much."

"We need to be on schedule, and (McDougall) didn't know whether to tell everyone to go home or not," Robinson said.

"It was cheaper to maintain the project and continue on with it than to stop it for a few months."

More than \$145,000 has been put in to the digging of the wells at the Waddell site which began Monday, Robinson said, adding that approximately \$800,000 has already been spent through research, design and construction costs to date on the \$32 million facility.

Referring to one suit filed by the Litchfield school district aimed at halting the work on the Litchfield site, Robinson pointed to Strick's denial of a restraining order.

"Strick said digging the well was not going to be dangerous to the land, and ruled further, not to stop the work," Robinson said.

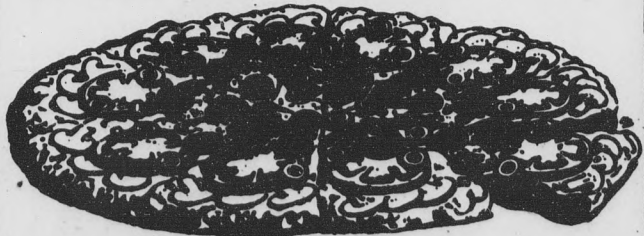
"We've gone through the whole thing trying to make it economically feasible" she said, adding advertisements are already out for construction bidding on the Litchfield site, despite the disputes.

James J. Karam, Pinal County supervisor, said the Florence site is a better choice.

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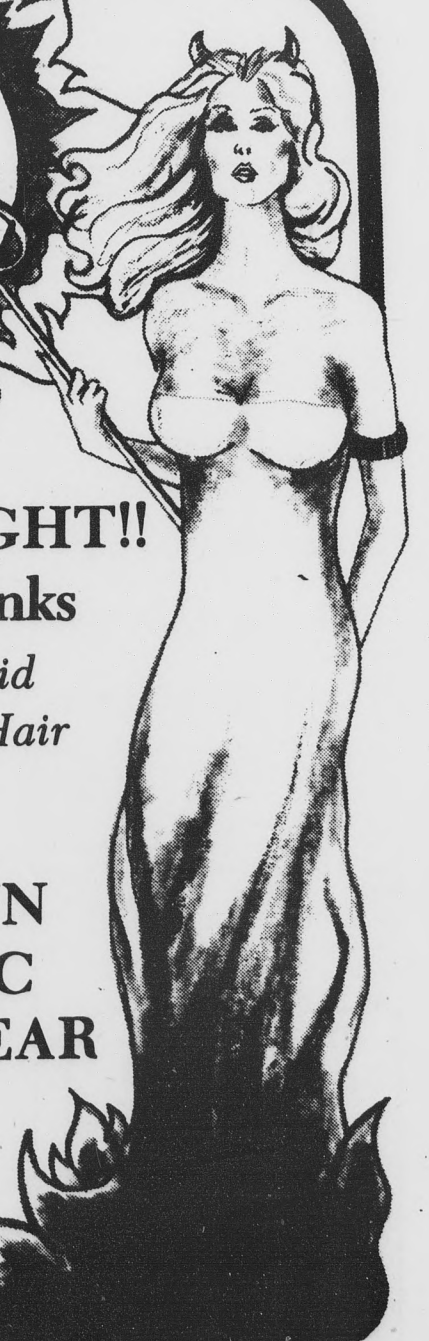
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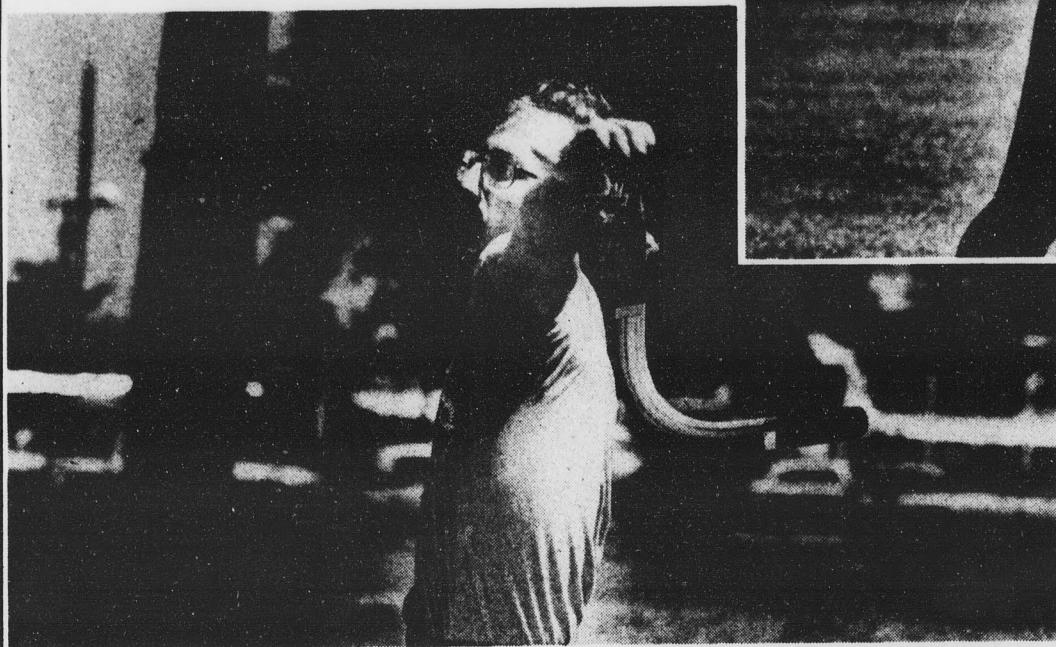
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Andy Eichon, a senior physics major, tests his boomerang at the P.E. fields to see if it will come back to him after throwing. Eichon has four different boomerangs that come from Australia and Africa. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

will perform dance show

The Tempe Parks and Recreation will present Michael Blue Aiken in a program of dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Tempe Community Center.

Aiken has been a lead dancer with several of New York's modern dance companies and just completed a full season with The Rachel Lampert Dance Company. He is currently assistant choreographer at the American Place Theater in New York.

The program is free of charge. Further information can be obtained by calling the Tempe Community Center at 968-8387.

Campus police look for owner of stolen bicycle

A stolen Schwinn bicycle was recovered April 27 by University Police.

The bicycle was taken from the bike racks at Palo Verde West. Officers ask that the owner come to the police office to identify the bicycle.

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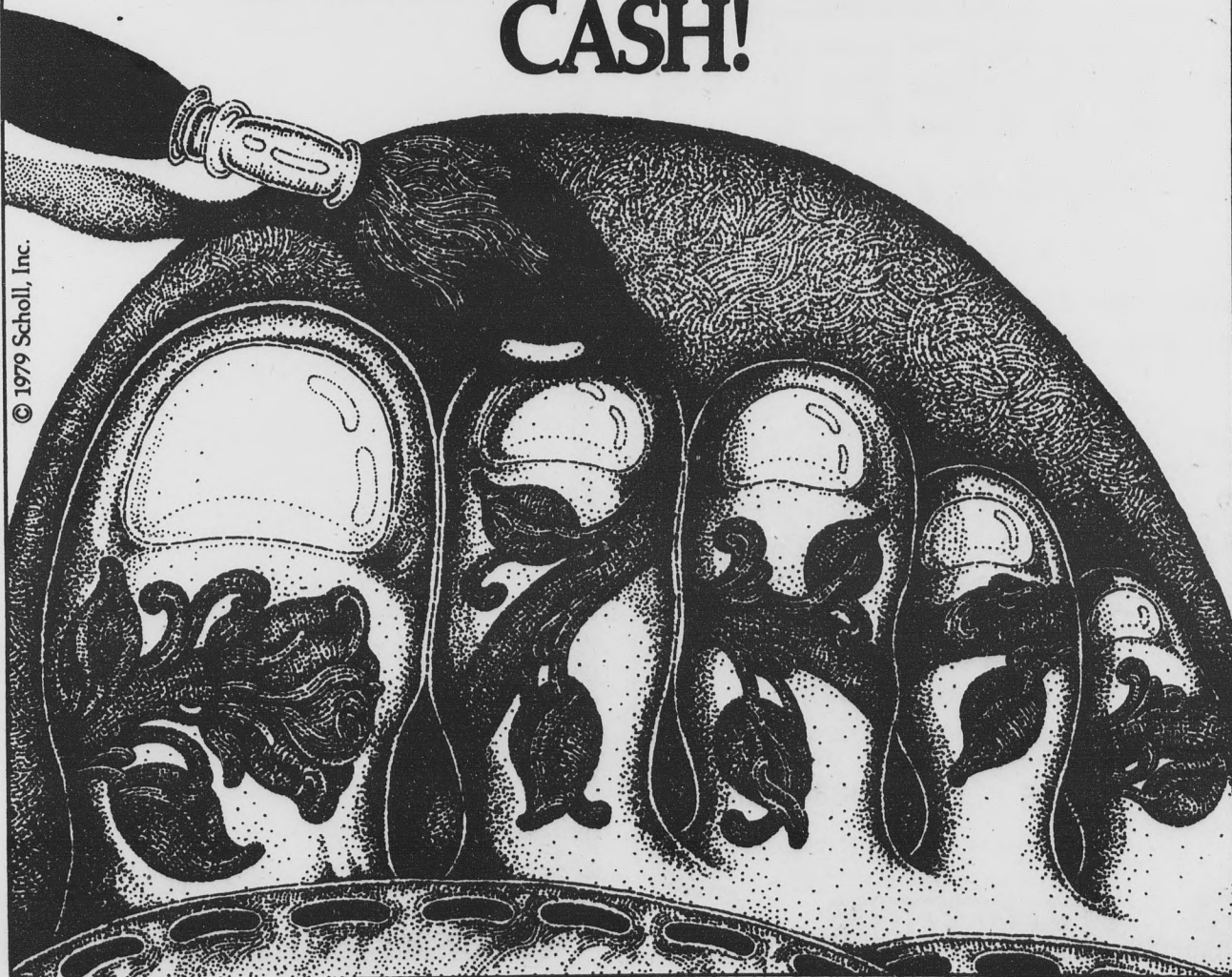
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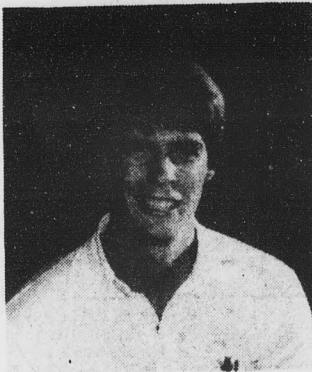
SPORTS

Sun Devil golfers win Pac tourney

By Jim Elsleger

There were other golfers at the Pac-10 conference championships at Papago Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday, but for the glory of it all, they might as well have been relaxing over a cool one under the shadiest elm available.

It was ASU's show, from the opening act all the way to the final curtain call. It was that type of performance where jaws drop and the rest of the competitors are in it for the exercise.



Dan Croonquist

From 7 a.m. on Monday, the first tee time, to the last hole on Tuesday, the ASU team played "awesome" golf and left a trail of birdies and pars that added up to the schools first Pac-10 team title and two individual conference champions.

Scott Watkins and Don Croonquist matched strokes over the final 18 holes and settled for a share of the medalist title with 11-under par 277's to lead the Sun Devils to a 20 stroke victory over UA with a 1,123 total. Under Pac-10 rules there is no provision set for either individual or team play-offs in case of a tie.

"It was the best team effort we have had this year," coach George Boutell said. "It was just amazing to watch them (Croonquist and Watkins) play. Those two guys can bring it out when they have to."

Croonquist had grabbed a share of the lead with two other golfers after the first 36 holes on Monday, and led Watkins by one stroke with a 140 as ASU posted an eight-stroke lead over UA.

By the time the two seniors teed off on Tuesday, it was already becoming evident that the tournament would be a Sun Devil showcase, as Tom Gray, who teed off earlier, turned the first 18 holes at 68 to take a one shot lead and widen ASU's team lead over UA to 18 strokes.

But Gray stumbled on the

second 18, making the turn in 37 and posting a final round 72 to finish third at 281.

Croonquist and Watkins then had the course to themselves and were ready to do battle for the title.

Both players fired a 4-under par 33 on the front nine of the final 18, and stayed even until the 12th hole, when Croonquist pulled out by a shot with a birdie.

Both matched par on No. 13 and birdied 14. Watkins then got the shot back on 15 with a birdie as Croonquist, who was playing a couple of holes ahead, parred. The 16th yielded a bogey to both golfers and the 17th was evened with pars.

With Croonquist already in, Watkins came to the 18th hole gunning for a birdie to break the tie. He went for the flag on his second shot and landed in a bunker.

The All-America blasted out of the sand to within eight feet of the cup and sunk the put to seal the tie with Croonquist.

"I was going for the birdie on 18," Watkins said. "I was pretty tired though. At that point I just wanted to get in. I'm glad they didn't have a play-off because I was really struggling over the final three holes."

Watkins, who hurt his back in a car accident a couple of months ago, said he was a little out of shape from not playing much because of the injury.

"I think I could have played better if there was only 18 holes a day, but I played pretty well," he said. "I had some swing problems in my second round (Monday), but I worked them out. My putting was shaky all through the tournament, though."

Croonquist said the 36-holes-a-day format didn't bother him that much.

"I didn't get very tired, but fortunately it was an overcast day on Tuesday and the breeze kept things pretty cool," he said. "It was really a satisfying win. This is the best we have played as a team all year. I felt really good going into the tournament and felt all along I had a shot at the title. The way we were going I knew we had the team championship wrapped up because everyone played up to their game in this tournament."

The Sun Devils went into the tournament playing second fiddle to pre-tourney favorite UCLA. The Bruins had taken a five-stroke victory over ASU the week before in the Sun

continued page 21

THE TOOTH OF CRIME



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Sun Devil gymnast triumphs on beam

By Maggie Stulik

With both hands grasping the beam, Pam Godward pulled her body into a perfect handstand and then slowly lowered both legs together over her head until they were parallel to the beam.

The feat would have been most into a back brace for years. But for Godward it was merely the end of a near-perfect routine on the balance beam. The judges agreed and awarded her a score of 9.8.



Pam Godward

Godward led the ASU womens' gymnastics team on balance beam as well as all-around scoring this year. She placed second on balance beam in the Associated Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) at Penn State. As if that wasn't enough, Godward also placed first in beam and third all-around in the WAC regionals held in Logan, Utah.

At 5-foot and 110 pounds, Godward gives the impression of being someones' little sister rather than the team's pint-sized powerhouse who qualified as an All-America in the 1979 nationals.

Working on a 4½-inch-wide wooden beam approximately 3½ feet off the ground doesn't bother Godward at all.

"I always look to the end of the beam," she said. "It is scary, especially the first time I try something new."

Godward recalled the time a former coach at a

private club made her do her beam routine blindfolded.

"It really made me realize how much my balance depends on my sight," she said. "I must have fallen off at least five times."

Godward has the highest of admiration for ASU gymnastics Coach Marie Bilski and assistant coach Larry Cox.

"I started with Marie when I was 10 or 11 at Scottsdale Girls' Club," she said. "I learned a lot. Marie is very easy to work with and has a lot of experience. She's also very encouraging."

In the gym the team helps to encourage as well.

"We're very close," said Godward. "After regionals when we found out that the team hadn't qualified for nationals, but I had, we were all disappointed. We had wanted to go as a team. But the other girls still came to practice so I wouldn't be alone. They could have taken a break, but they didn't. That really meant a lot to me. It shows how much of a team we are."

The daily 4 to 5 hour practice sessions make time for school work hard to find.

"It seems like I always take a book on the road with me," said Godward, "but I never get a chance to open it."

She hopes to teach elementary physical education after graduation.

"I would like to do some coaching," she said, "but not full-time. Right now I'm teaching 3- to 5-year-olds for Twisters in Mesa. They're learning basic tumbling and balance beam. I love it."

Godward is excited about the team's planned tour of Australia the end of May. Along with the rest of the team she'll be holding gymnastics clinics and exhibitions in several cities.

Devils try to spoil USC bid

By Perry Sams

Rivalries mean never having to say you're sorry.

ASU can spoil the play-off bids of a couple of old-time rivals, USC and UA, with a few much-needed wins.

"Playing for pride" is the way coach Jim Brock describes the team going into its last six games.

Limping along in last place in the Pac-10 Southern Division with a 7-17 record, the Sun Devils are mathematically out of contention for a play-off berth.

"Anytime we play USC or Arizona, it makes it a little more special than anything else," Brock said.

The three teams have a tradition of being competitive — the class of college

baseball. The College World Series is their turf. Fans can make reservations to the series site, Omaha, Neb., months in advance. It's a cold day in Arizona when neither UA nor Southern Cal isn't anticipating an ASU series weeks or months away.

Sequences like this fuel the heated UA-ASU rivalry: The Kenny Landreaux-Floyd Bannister-led 1976 Sun Devils beat UA six times in the regular season. UA barely made the NCAA play-offs, then lost its first game in the CWS. But the Wildcats had the last laugh after fighting their way through the loser's bracket and knocking ASU out of the tourney while winning the crown themselves.

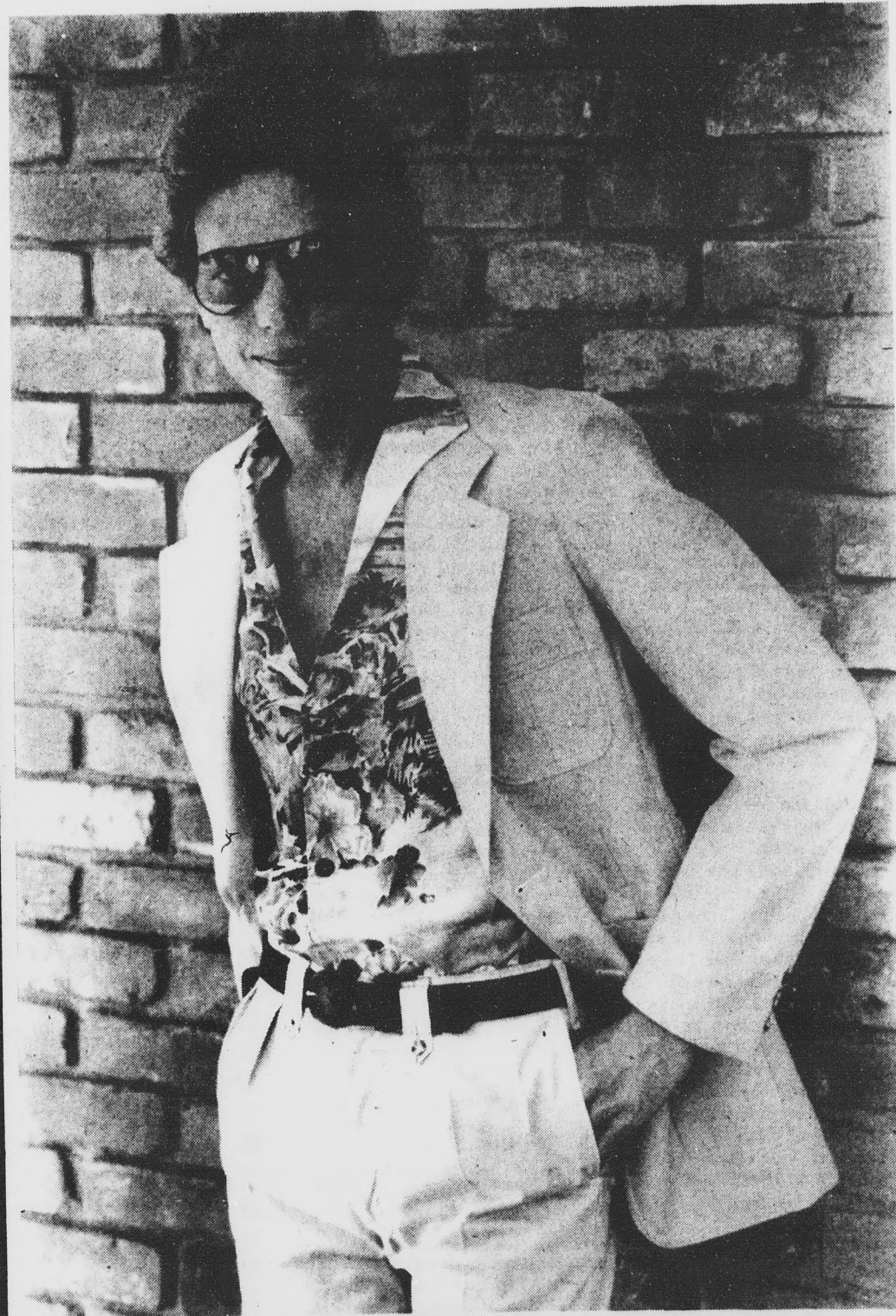
Last year, USC beat ASU in the championship game in Omaha.

It's different this year — but the same. ASU could knock both teams out of contention for second place in the Pac-10. Both have 12-12 records and no chance to catch UCLA, which has clinched the division title.

Ken Jones, with a 7-9 record, goes against USC tonight at Los Angeles. Casey Lindsey (4-3), who Brock said "had his best outing of the year" in beating California last week, will pitch Friday's game. Freshman Steve Raine (5-1), is scheduled for Saturday.

Brock said pitching might be the key to the series.

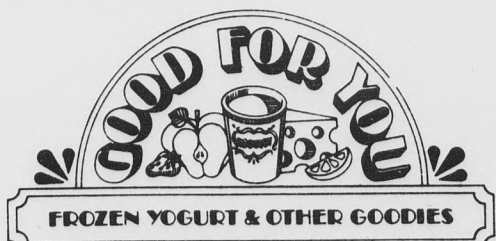
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Whatzamatter with Brock's Sun Devils?

By Walter Berry
For The Associated Press

TEMPE (AP) — It's a good thing ASU baseball coach Jim Brock considers himself the religious sort. This is truly a time that is trying his soul.

"It's been a total nightmare," he said of the Sun Devils' 1979 season which might wind up as the worst in the school's otherwise illustrious baseball history. "In 24 years of coaching, I have never seen anything like this. Never. It's beyond me. I do not consider myself good at handling situations like this. I never had to, really."

Prior to the start of the current campaign, Brock's seven-year record of 401-75 at ASU translated into the best winning percentage (.842) among major college coaches. His 1977 team took an NCAA title. Three other clubs ('72, '73, and '78) finished runners-up in the College World Series and twice the Sun Devils attained third place trophies (1975 and '76).

ASU's latest edition is distinctly different.

Presently 31-26 overall and mired in the Pac-10 conference cellar at 7-17 — 11 games out of first place with six league games left to play — the Devils appear destined to compile the school's lowest winning percentage since 1970. That year, under the tutelage of Bobby Winkles, ASU went 30-22 (.577).

Everybody in the state seems to keep asking the same question: "Whatzamatter with ASU???"

"It's easy to have an answer, especially outside the program. It's only human nature," Brock said. "And it's all too easy for each of our players to say 'Hey, what we need is more of this, and if this guy didn't do this, we'd be all right.' But you can't be realistic at a time like this."

"College athletics are not played in robot fashion. They deal with emotion. When things are going wrong,

you either blame yourself or blame somebody else out of frustration. There seldom is an in-between."

In Brock's mind, the blame for the Sun Devils' slide should be shouldered equally by everybody.

"We are all failing. The coaches are not coaching. The players are not playing as well as they should be. And the players are not working closely enough with the coaching staff to make this thing work," he said. "The problem is all of us. To turn it around, we can't sit around and talk about it. It has to happen and we have to make it happen."

"But the most frustrating thing about it all is when our guys want it (a win), work for it and then it doesn't happen. I thought they were learning to lose. They've been through so many heartaches, disappointments and one-run losses before, that I thought they were beginning to handle it. That's not what I want. My job is NOT to let them accept it."

Still, Brock and his Sun Devil coaching staff had a premonition of what the '79 season was going to be like before the first ball was even thrown.

"We had no margin for error this year. We saw it coming," said Brock. "Talent-wise, we were down and with the losses of (senior pitcher and co-captain elect) Mitch Dean and (junior third baseman) Jamie Allen in the early going, it made it that much tougher. If I knew we were going to lose those two back in November, we might have been able to do something about it. But we didn't and consequently couldn't."

"I think we've been saying all along that this would be a rebuilding year, since we've been burdened with a tremendous amount of inexperienced players. But there's no way we can say that our (7-17) record against the caliber of teams we have played in the PAC

so far was expected. It was not. We just have not adjusted well."

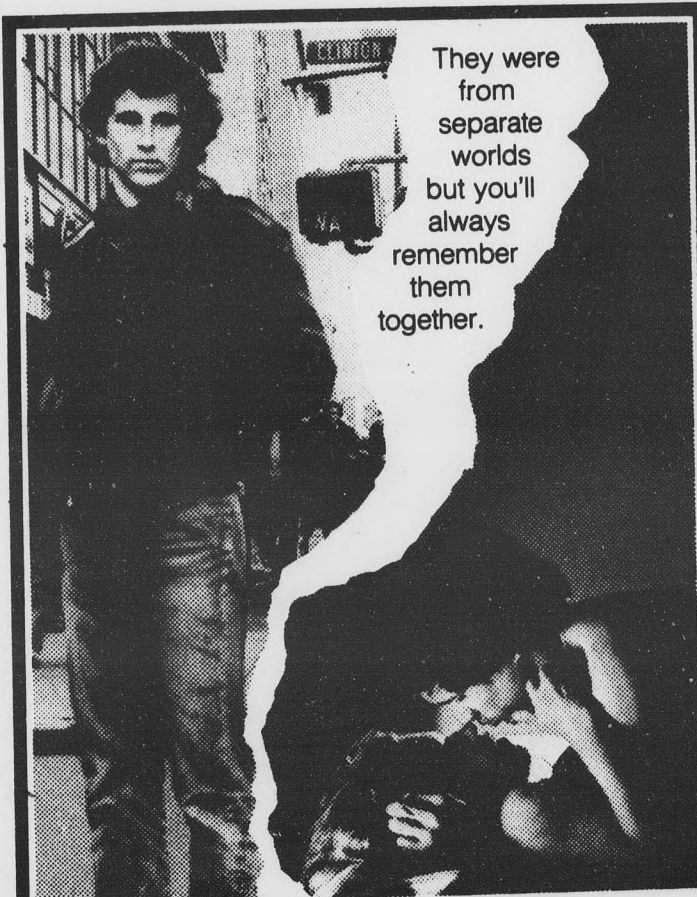
At times this year, ASU's bats have been so silent they were rumored to be up for a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize. The "heart" of the Devils' batting order seemed to have stranded more people than the United Airlines' strike.

"What we lack at this point is confidence," Brock said. "Once the guys go out and believe they can beat somebody badly, I don't think anybody in the conference can beat us. I don't see a team around that's superior in talent. But it's just a case of us getting going."

"I thought we might be all right if we started good and felt good about ourselves. But then we got off to a terrible start. If I had to pin it down to something, I'd say the turning point was those three losses to UCLA on the coast (in early March) in our first conference series and then coming home and dropping two-out-of-three to Cal-Berkeley. It got us going downhill."

"Attitude-wise, I'm pleased with my players, though," Brock added. "It's been somewhat amazing to me that they've been this enthusiastic these last few weeks or so when it was obvious we weren't going anywhere. It's just that they can't see themselves winning and are having a great deal of trouble relaxing."

"Usually, when the ASU program is going good, that mere fact alone can intimidate other teams and help you win games. But when you're going bad, it works against you. People seem to get an added kick out of beating ASU. . ."



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doubleplay. The ball was stopped short of its intended target by the forehead of the runner, Maury Wills.

The second baseman was New Mexico's Contreras, now a German instructor at ASU.

"It was an exhibition

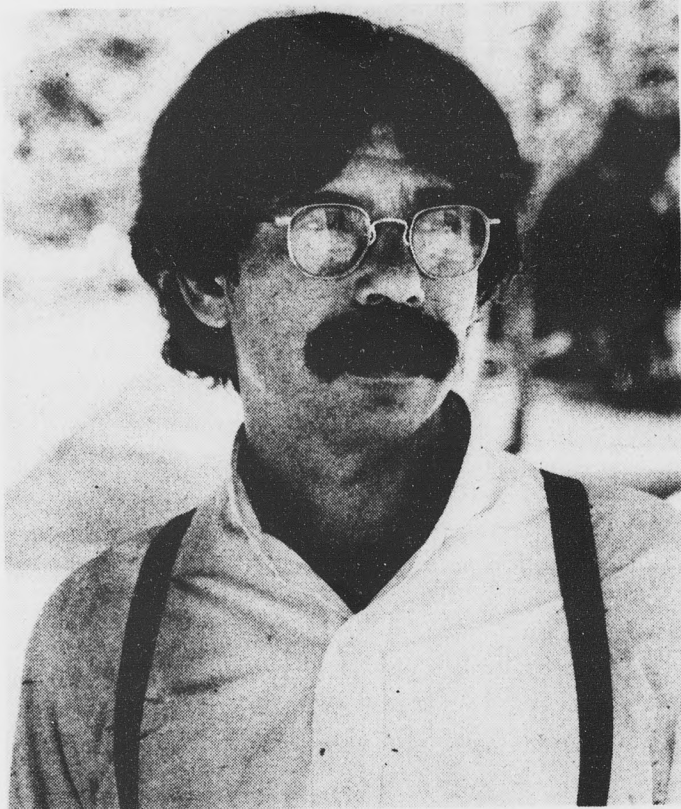
game between the University of New Mexico and the Los Angeles Dodgers," Contreras said as he leaned back on the porch in front of his house and sipped his beer. "I wanted to impress the coach because I was only a freshman. I had always learned to throw, if someone was breaking up the double-play throw."

Earlier in the game, a batter popped up to the shortstop for a routine out, but Contreras in his enthusiasm ran from his position at second, flattening the shortstop. And to make things worse, Contreras dropped the ball, the batter ending up on second.

Coming out of high school in Albuquerque, Contreras was offered a scholarship to both ASU and UNM.

"I turned down the ASU scholarship because my high school coach said 'forget it,' my grades weren't good enough. Can you imagine not going to ASU because it's too tough?"

Contreras can laugh now. He speaks three languages



Bonifacio Contreras

More about

ASU baseball team hopes to top Trojans

continued from page 18

"Both teams have been struggling this year, and pitching has been the Achilles' heel. If either team gets good pitching, that might be it."

The Trojans dropped two-of-three to the Devils at Packard in their first series in March.

But a week later in Tucson, a wild series saw UA sweep the Devils 10-4, 12-9 and 8-5.

The UA series, May 10-12 at Packard, might hinge on

"just getting each other out," Brock said.

"Both teams have scored quite a few runs off each other," he added.

Besides pride and the spoiler role, playing in their last college game should be "quite a motivation" for some of the Sun Devils, Brock said.

Possible major league draftees are Ed Irvine, Marty Barrett, Jamie Allen, Lindsey, Tom Hawk and Dale Eiler.

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More about

ASU golfers take Pac title

continued from page 17

Devils' own tournament at McCormick Ranch and looked strong to grab the team title at Papago. They eventually wound up third at 1,157.

"It was a little surprising to see UCLA play so bad," Boutell said. "Of course, they were hurting, with (Corey) Pavin having a bad back and another golfer (Bob Randolph) with a swollen eye from hay fever and another throwing up. But I don't care how well anyone played this week, the way we played there wasn't anyone going to beat us. When we play like that, 100 percent, there isn't a team in this country going to beat us."

"The real surprise was Arizona. The way they played was absolutely awesome for them."

UA placed four golfers in the top 10 in individual scoring.

USC grabbed fourth with a 1,163 total, followed by Oregon



Scott Watkins

(1177), Stanford (1179), California (1188), Washington (1197), Oregon State (1240) and Washington State (1280).

It was back-to-back conference wins for the Sun Devils, who took the WAC title last year.

Brian Counser, in a rare tournament start for the Sun Devils' first team, shot an even-par 288 to finish in a tie for ninth place. Mark Mattingly fired a 291 followed by David Lee's 293 to round out the ASU scoring.

"Counser did a great job for us shooting like that," Boutell said. "Gray is starting to round out his game now and is playing like he is capable of. If we keep it going through the NCAA tournament (May 23-26) we should win it hands down."

Boutell hopes to have for the first time ever at ASU two first-team All-Americans in Croonquist and Watkins. He said although the team has the capabilities to take the national title, there are other factors involved.

"There are a lot of intangibles in the nationals," he said. "It's the week before finals and everything. In a tournament like that you can't be sure of anything. At 100 percent we're the best team in the country. At 85 percent we're a contender."

ASU is presently ranked No. 2 in the country in *Golf World* magazine's latest poll.

It was the third tournament victory for both Watkins and Croonquist this year, and the third in the last month for Watkins.

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More about

Ex-New Mexico baseballer divulges playing experiences

continued from page 20

fluently and understands several more. Recently he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to go to Yugoslavia to continue his study of languages.

After playing four years at UNM, he headed to Modesto, Calif., where as a walk-on he played for the then Modesto Giants in the California Rookie League.

Three months later Contreras called it quits and dropped out of baseball.

"I didn't like the competition," he said. "You can work like hell every day and suddenly some kid in the 11th or 12th grade has your job."

Contreras has been able to use baseball to his advantage. After he quit the Modesto Giants and took a trip across the United States by bicycle, he was drafted. In the Army Contreras also played baseball.

"I went out for every team there was. I did everything I could to stay out of marching and going to war."

Experience, he maintains, does not help you in baseball.

"When players get old, they have to learn to let go. When players get old, the body starts working against him but they don't want to accept it."

"Players are under extreme pressure. If you make an error teaching no one notices. In baseball you have the rage of the fans to contend with," he said.

Contreras said he feels for the marginal players and the players who never make it.

"There is twice as much pressure on the average player then there is on a superstar."

"We, (the fans) don't care about (the player's) emotions. Boos can really hurt a career. No one notices the plays they make without errors," he said.

Throughout the years Contreras played ball, he said he noticed the coaches and fans liked the players who made easy plays look hard.

"It sounds like bragging,

but I had a very good ability to know where the ball was going to be hit. Fans and coaches don't always like that because it's not spectacular enough."

Contreras said in order to win the approval of his coaches and the fans, he made it a point to stand far enough away from where the ball was going to be hit that he would have to dive for it or stretch and make the long throw.

"The plays the fans remember are the plays where the players had to stretch and sweat," he said. "Even if the player doesn't make the play the fans will applaud."

Contreras played with and against some of baseball's greats. He swears that when he faced Sandy Koufax, he was having little golf balls thrown at him. He had about the same words for Don Drysdale, who struck Contreras out with three pitches.

Now, Contreras said, he never plays ball except for an occasional softball game.

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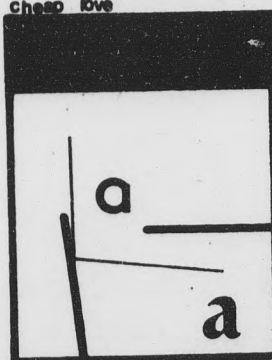
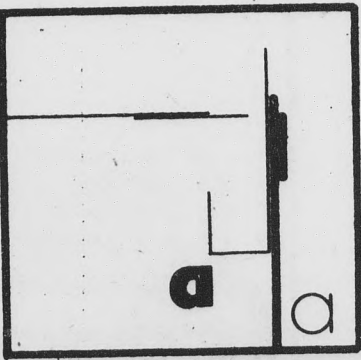
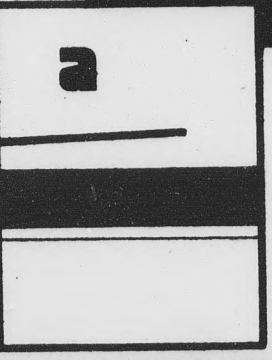
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BEDROOM DRESSER, real pine wood. Double size, colonial, beautiful condition. \$90. Mitch, 966-2355. 5/4

ANTIQUE PHOTO STUDIO for sale. Excellent Scottsdale location since 1974. Will train. Owner very anxious. \$15,000 or best offer. 994-1961/279-5133. 5/3

FINAL EXAM SPECIAL

LEE • EARS

Perfect for studying.
Fully Guaranteed — Many Uses.
Now \$9.98 965-4416 5/3

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/4

Custom Sandals Fit To Your Feet

11 styles

Purse Sale

*3-5 off list price

on all purses until April 22,

at

Deer Creek Leather

414 S. Mill Ave.

Suite 111

966-4042

(Behind the Spaghetti Co.) 5/4

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS now and for summer months as delivery courier in Tempe area -- 941-0045. 5/4

FULL AND part-time hours now through Fall -- make money and stay cool in air conditioned office. 941-0045. 5/4

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING position -- nights, 24 hours per week. Camelback Hospital. 955-6200. Ext. 206. 5/4

NEED STRONG bodies to move Woodshop and equipment to new Tempe location. Call now. 958-9300. 5/4

SECURITY PERSONNEL needed for Mesa, Chandler, Scottsdale area. The following benefits offered: insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, uniform and uniform allowance. Applications taken at 4449 North 12th St., Suite #11, Phoenix, between 10 and 2. 5/3

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person full-time. Consider part-time. 966-5134. Mr. McAvay. 5/4

ENTRY LEVEL accountant. Apply: Personnel Department, Del E. Webb Corporation, 3800 N. Central Ave. (16th floor), Phoenix, AZ 85012. 5/3

\$500 WEEK commission selling one income producing machine per day to business owners. National Company. We train. No investment. Home nights and weekends. For interview phone 893-3142. 5/3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Activities coordinator, Scottsdale Girls Club. 948-8020. Salary \$3 10 hr., 40 hours week. May 29 - August 10. 5/4

Help Wanted

STUDENTS, TEACHERS and Graduates: Apply now for Summer employment. Work on and off when you can. All experience and skills acceptable. Call 264-4080. 6/28

PART-TIME PROMOTION jobs. Chicago-L.A. based ad agency conducting promotion in Phoenix area. \$5.00/hour, must be 21. Work daytime / evenings. Call Craig, 941-2114, immediate openings. 5/4

GOOD PART-TIME or full-time openings available now. Flexible hours for students. Call 941-0045. 5/3

PHONE SALES: great summer work, evenings, immediate openings, hourly rate, bonus. Call now! 968-4853. 5/4

SUMMER JOBS, NOW!

WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 5/4

JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700 - \$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO. to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860. 5/4

TYPIST

WORK THROUGH SUMMER

We have more jobs than people. Put your skills to work this summer, pick your location: Metro Center, Phoenix, Tempe. Top pay and no fee. Call today. Ask for Clare. 831-1131.

ADIA

TEMPORARY SERVICES
2101 E. Broadway 5/4

Help Wanted

JANITORS WANTED. Work 3-4 hours or full-time, early evening or late evening. Call 955-4842. 5/3

\$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed earnings! Write: Myriad, Box 1893M, Denton, TX 76201. 5/3

HELP WANTED: All positions. Good summer jobs. Apply Sirloin Stockade, 1112 E. Apache Blvd., 966-1705. 5/4

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning residential homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary \$3.25 per hour. Must have phone and transportation. 257-0727. 5/4

PLAYGIRL MAGAZINE seeks enthusiastic athletic students for nude, visual, "Men of the P.A.C. 10." Mail one or two clear full-length photos (clothed and unclothed); include name, address, phone number, and your height. Also include a self-addressed stamped envelope in order for the photos to be returned. All info must be received by May 12, 1979.

Send correspondence to:
MARY BOUNDS
"Men of the P.A.C. 10"

3420 Ocean Park Blvd. #3000
Santa Monica, Calif. 90405 5/4

Students & Teachers:

JOBS!!

HAVE A FUN SUMMER AND MAKE MONEY!

THOMAS TEMPORARIES is now interviewing for Summer Jobs. Positions for clerical and light industrial work are available.

- NO FEE
- TOP HOURLY PAY RATES
- YOU TELL US WHEN YOU WANT TO WORK

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW:

THOMAS TEMPORARIES

Home of the T-Girl
DEL WEBB TOWNHOUSE
100 W. CLARENDON, SUITE 1735
263-5502 5/4

Help Wanted

PART-TIME ELECTRONIC hobbyist wanted to construct simple workbench projects. Excellent job for engineering students. Hourly pay and no fixed schedule. Send resume, Child Services Program Coordinator, P.O. Box 1467, Coolidge, AZ 85228. 5/4

EARN \$4.00 per hour as a soccer referee. Sign up now for next fall. Complete training for international youth license. Call 263-9303 after 6:00 p.m. 5/4

Lost/Found

FOUND: TWO S... traveling together. CANCELED claim. 5/3

Instruction

NEED HELP with French, Spanish? Tutoring changes E's to C's, B's to A's. 968-2912. 5/4

AAAAAA

POLICE DOG TRAINING

Attack & Obedience Training. Dog's temperament is NOT changed. Obedience Training also available.
10 WEEKS - \$175 • 276-0280 5/4

For Rent/Lease

FOR RENT: Furnished, pool, tennis, golf, \$100 and electric. Apache W-C Club. 985-4687. Also exclusive home. \$375.00. 5/4

WANT TO rent 3 bedroom house with pool while you're away for summer, small family, excellent local references. 966-5867. 5/4

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer, one room available through next year. Pool. Call Tony, 966-7833. 5/3

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 or 5 bedrooms. One block to ASU. Fenced, carpet, drapes, lease \$650. per month. 966-2436 or 966-9790. 5/4

ASPEN, COLORADO

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath
Furnished Condo
Spring-Summer-Fall
248-7837 5/3

Personal

SHALOM! Please call 249-9234. 5/4

REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of 1965 Mustang coupe. Lime green (gold) in color. License #SKIOLY. Call Jerry Gradwohl, 248-3819, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 5/4

Real Estate

MOVING BEFORE June 1st? I need rental house with fenced back yard for outside dog. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Tempe - Scottsdale - W. Phoenix. \$175. - \$300. Consider assuming lease. Please call Terry, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 967-9506. 7 p.m., 949-7035. 5/4

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood, kitchen, laundry facilities, male or female, \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1002, or 1-866-2165. 5/4

NEED A roommate to share an apartment in Dallas, from June 1 to August 1. Contact Amy, 965-4368. 5/4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$135. per month and 1/2 electric. Contact Mark, 947-4054. 5/4

FREE RENT in nice 2 bedroom apartment. Close to ASU in exchange for helping disabled student. For details call 967-6748. 5/4

Services

AUTOMOTIVE AIR conditioning recharged. Price is \$8 for recharge. Phone Paul at 268-6125. 5/4

GOOD STUDENTS. Save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers 15%. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU Representative. Farmers Insurance, 835-1480. 5/4

WILLING TO drive car to Illinois about May 19. 965-5196. 5/3

WILLING TO drive car to IL about May 19. 965-1196. 5/4

Services

HOUSESITTING. Responsible doctoral student and employed husband wish to house sit on a long-term basis. 258-6337, ext. 35 or 946-8609. 5/4

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center, 330 E. 15th Street, Tempe, has openings for children 2-5 years for their Summer program June 4 to Aug. 10. Call 894-9370. 5/4

Professional Resume Service

EXCELLENT RESULTS
In Tempe 894-1261 5/3

Transportation

DRIVE MY Cadillac to Pittsburgh in late May. Fair compensation. Instructor or grad student. 948-7617. 5/17

Travel

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free, 800-223-7676. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. NY time. 5/3

AIRLINE TICKET to Minneapolis. \$90. Available for June 1st. Call Sue, 955-6367. 5/4

Typing

Typing, DISSERTATIONS, term papers, etc., close to ASU. \$6/hour. Carol, 966-6998. 5/4

Typing — IBM correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Guaranteed. Carbon ribbon. Spelling corrected. Near ASU. 967-4937. 5/4

Typing theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 5/4

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Theses, dissertations, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. Joyce, 839-4913 after 2 p.m. 5/4

Typing, IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Eight years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 5/4

GRADUATE COLLEGE Expertise. Top quality typing. IBM Correcting Selectric, quality bond paper. Dissertations, Theses, and Research Papers. Call Debby at Schmalzer Corporation, 833-5363; evenings and weekends. 969-4524. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm. \$7.50/hour (approximately 75 cents/page. Fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Manuscript, theses, dissertation, etc. Correcting selectric typewriter. 831-8770. 5/4

PROCRUSTINATORS, don't despair! Fast, accurate typist needs work, works cheap. Close to campus. Call 966-3314. 5/4

Typing SERVICES 4 years experience as legal secretary. Sperry Rem. self-correcting typewriter. 839-5425. 5/5

ASU SECRETARY. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, term papers, etc. Reasonable. 899-0890, after 6:00 p.m. 5/4

Wanted

WE PAY cash for gold, silver and diamonds. Call 968-5967. 5/14

WANTED: PERSON driving to or through Chicago in a van or pick-up to transport an automobile hood. 965-2837. Brian. 5/20

WANTED TO BUY FINE JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold Chains, Collections or Individual Pieces.
Estates Our Specialty.

279-1711 5/4



International
Reservations Center

NOW HIRING Telephone Reservations Sales Agents

Must hire 800 full time agents for summer

Best Western, "The World's Largest Lodging Chain," offers flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, good benefits and excellent computer-terminal experience in the most sophisticated Reservations Center in the travel industry.

Applicants must be sales oriented and skilled in dealing courteously with the traveling public while handling high volume phone work through Best Western's toll-free number.

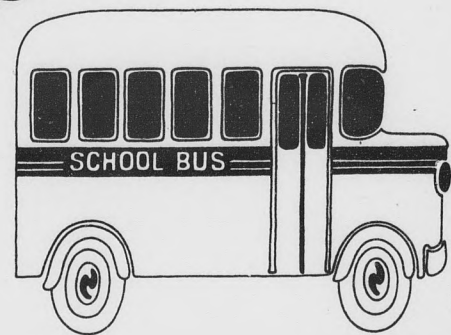
- Full time shifts available on a seniority bid basis
- Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
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- Complete training provided

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Phone: 955-5255
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6201 N. 24th Parkway
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Phoenix, AZ 85016

APPLY NOW!

Recruiting on campus - call Placement Office
for dates and times. 5/3

end of the school year *Clearance*



RUNNING SPECIAL

NEW BALANCE	REG	SALE
355 TRAIL	33.95	27⁹⁹
320	31.95	24⁹⁹
NIKE		
LDV	39.95	33⁹⁹
Mens & Ladies ROADRUNNERS	24.95	18⁹⁹
Mens & Ladies OCEANIA	19.95	16⁹⁹
ELITE	32.95	27⁹⁹
Mens & Ladies WAFFLE TRAINER	29.95	23⁹⁹

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

FROM

6.99

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FROM

OTHER SHORTS FROM 1.99

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SWIM SUITS

UP TO

1/2 OFF

GOGGLES

FROM

1.99

**other swim accessories
also sale priced**



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SHORTS

11.54

799

TOPS

12.0

899

SUB 4 SHORTS

699

TOPS

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